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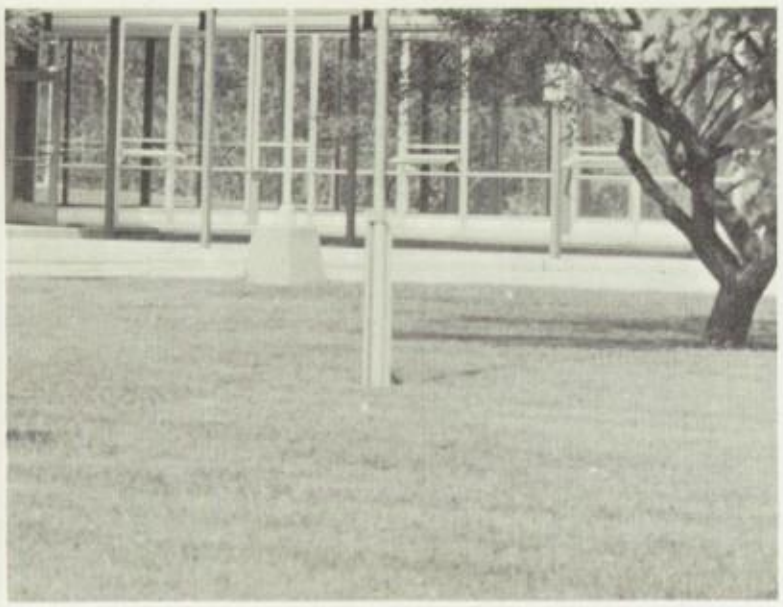

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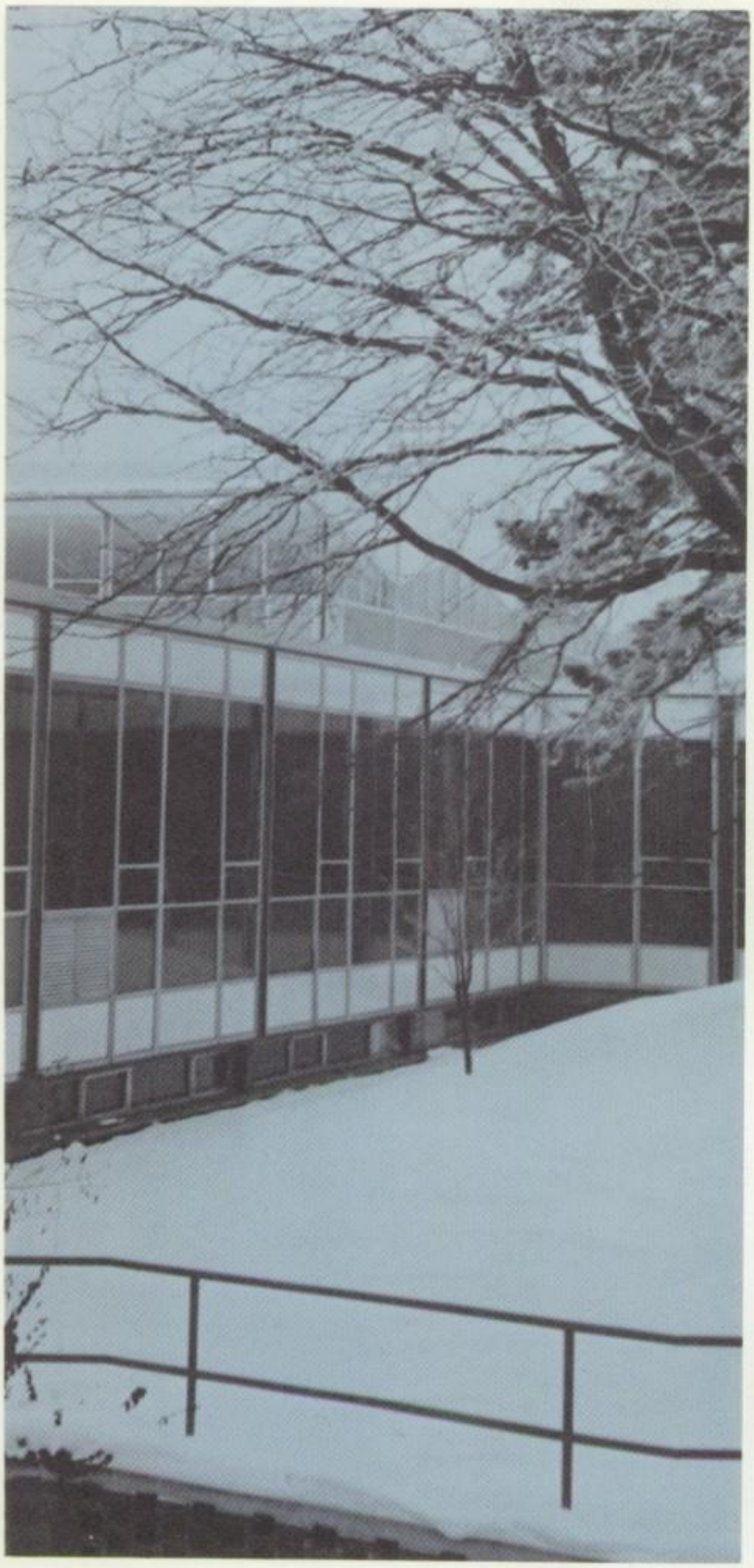

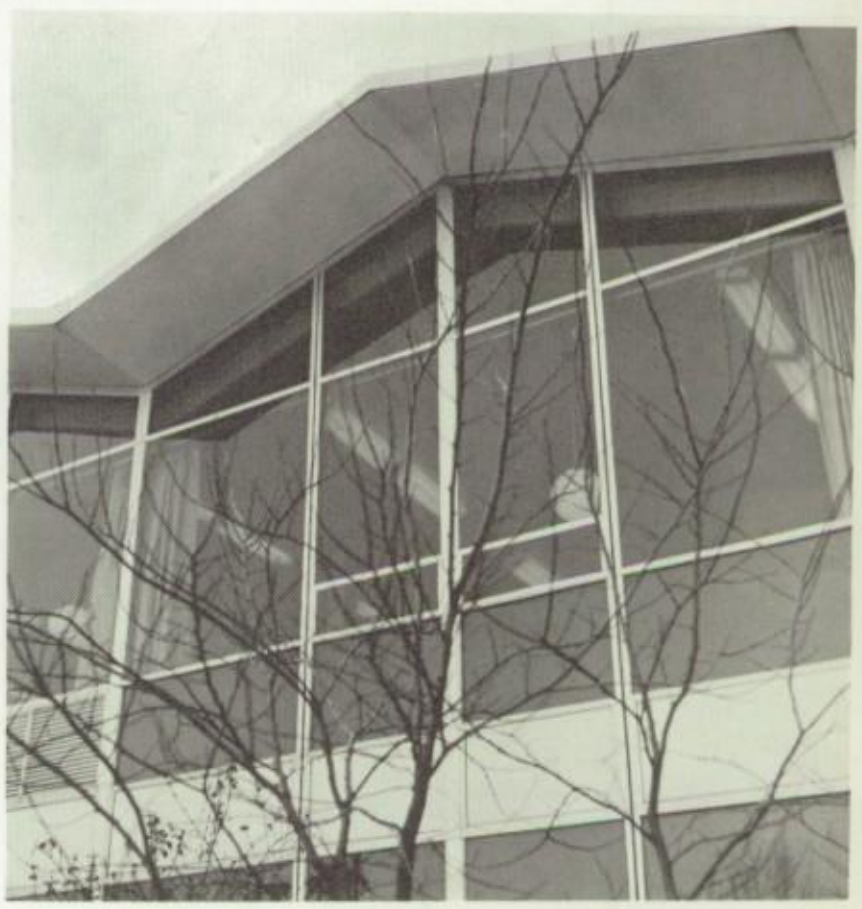

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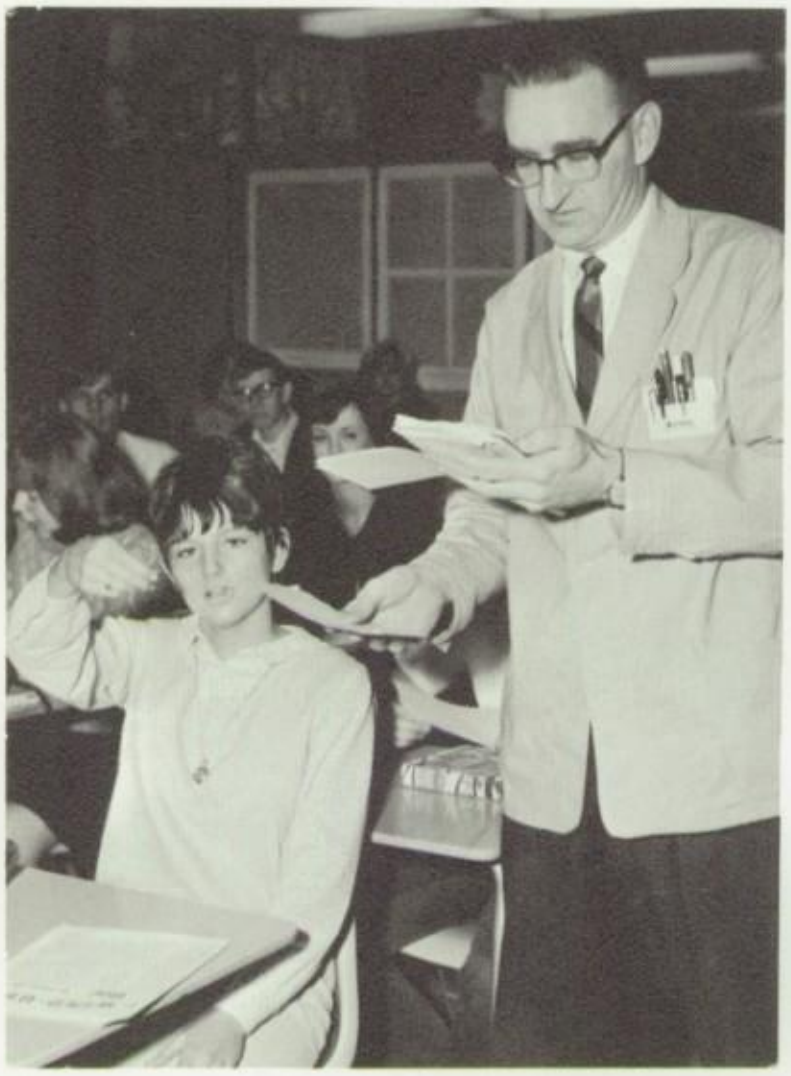
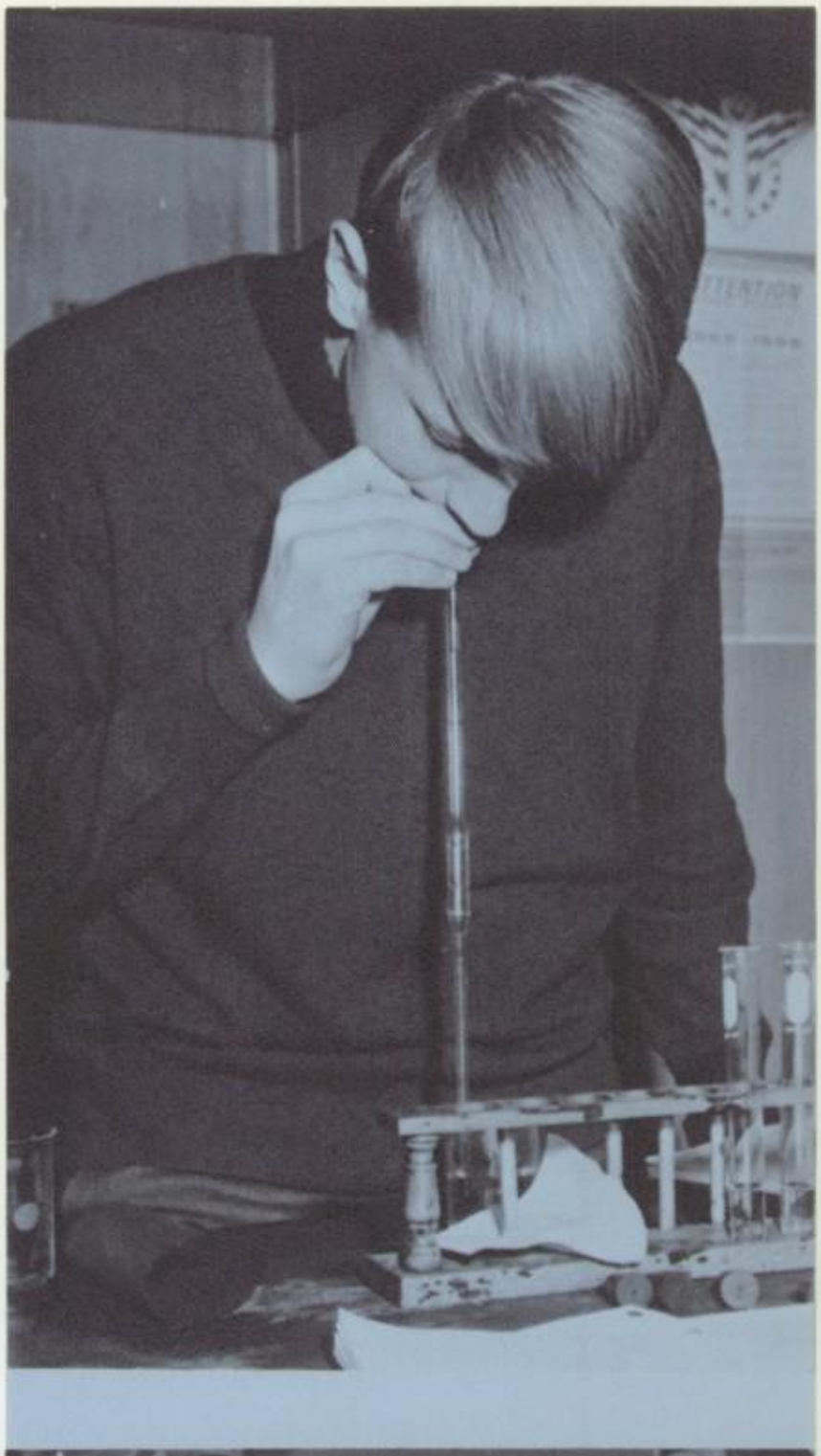
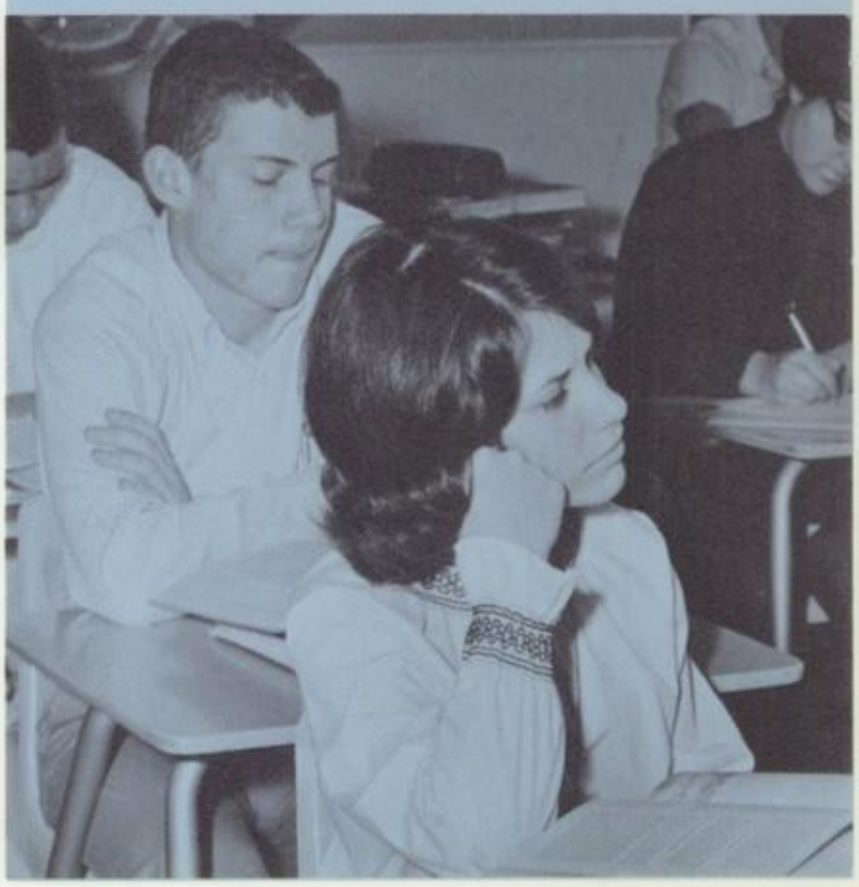
"All sorts of things and weather
Must be taken in together
To make up a year
And a sphere."

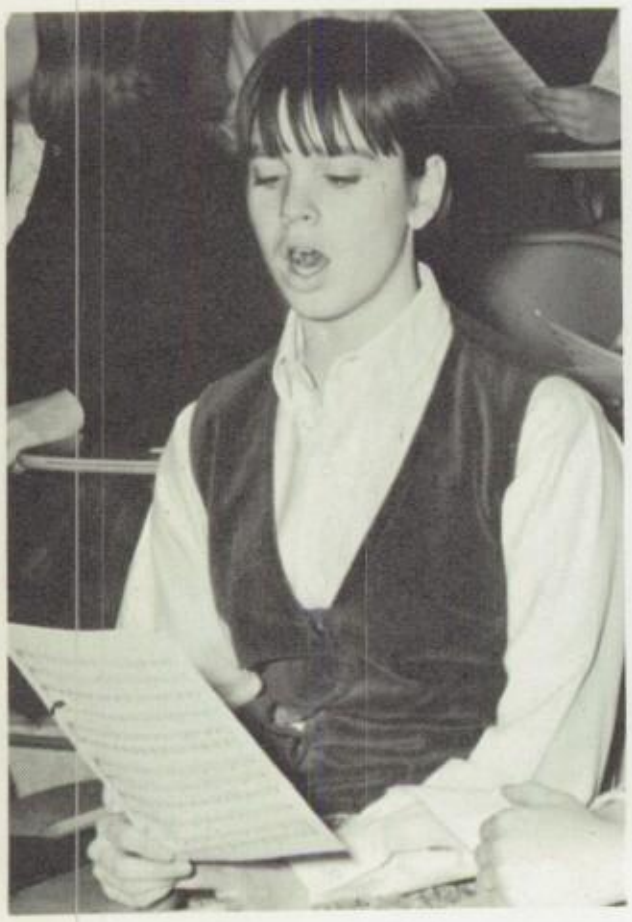
— Emerson







"A day for toil . . .



Experiments, experiments, experiments . . . isn't it supposed to turn yellow? . . . I've got more acid holes in my sweater than you have in yours . . . I thought Chem Study was science, not math.

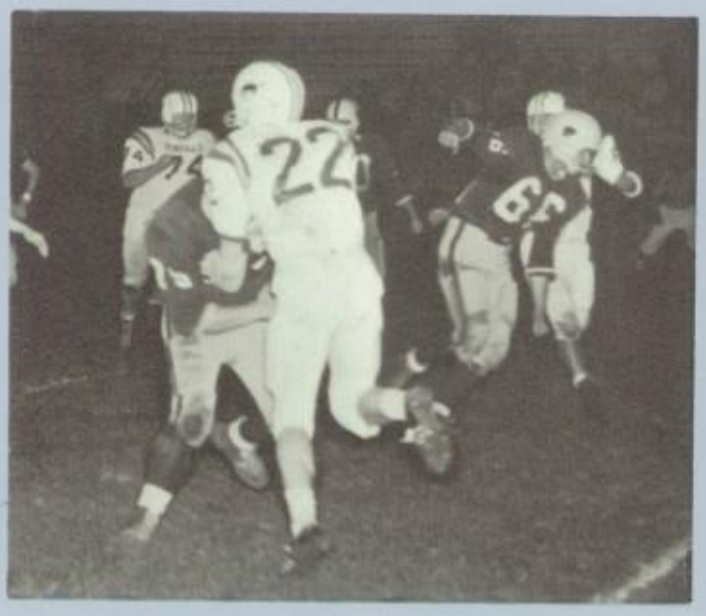
Study . . . cram . . . concentrate . . . test tomorrow . . . must do well . . . chronological order again . . . it was either 1712 or 1721 . . . wish I had lived in 1711.

Six weeks . . . should have worked harder . . . there is always next time . . . and maybe next year.

Raise your voice in competition . . . for the musical . . . in class . . . for Mr. Bowen . . . in concerts . . . and in fun at a hootenanny or around a bonfire on the beach to the accompaniment of a guitar.

Think big . . . models are too small . . . make your own canoe . . . St. Joe River beckons . . . a touch of Tom and Huck in them . . . and in us all.

. . . an hour for sport, . . .



School is not all academic . . . opportunity for fun . . . expression of school spirit . . . friendships developed . . . pride in performance.

Come on, Bears, you can do it! . . . muscle tense . . . straining to pull ahead . . . tired arms beating the water . . . a last burst of speed over the goal line . . . hot, sweaty hands struggling to control the ball . . . win crucial . . . records to break . . . teamwork a requisite.

A special sports program for girls . . . some call it a chorus line . . . membership limited . . . teamwork needed . . . sore arms and legs . . . uniforms . . and the fans applaud . . and whistle.

Tell me, Santa, what do you want for Christmas? You look a little young for a bow and arrow . . . How about a pair of go-go-boots?

Plays, musical, concerts . . . time demanding . . . professional polish . . . auditorium in constant use . . . presents a taste of American culture.

HE'S
A
TRUE
TWIRP

HAPPY EASTER!

. . . But for a friend is life too short."

— Emerson

Would you believe that I was assigned to read this book for English Lit? . . . No? . . . Well, would you believe that I'm studying to be a cartoonist? . . . Well, would you believe that I should be doing my homework?

St. Joe High is twirpy (for one week) . . . clash day . . . stripes and plaids . . . sweatshirts . . . Twin City U . . . maize and blue . . . two true twirps — Dave and Karen.

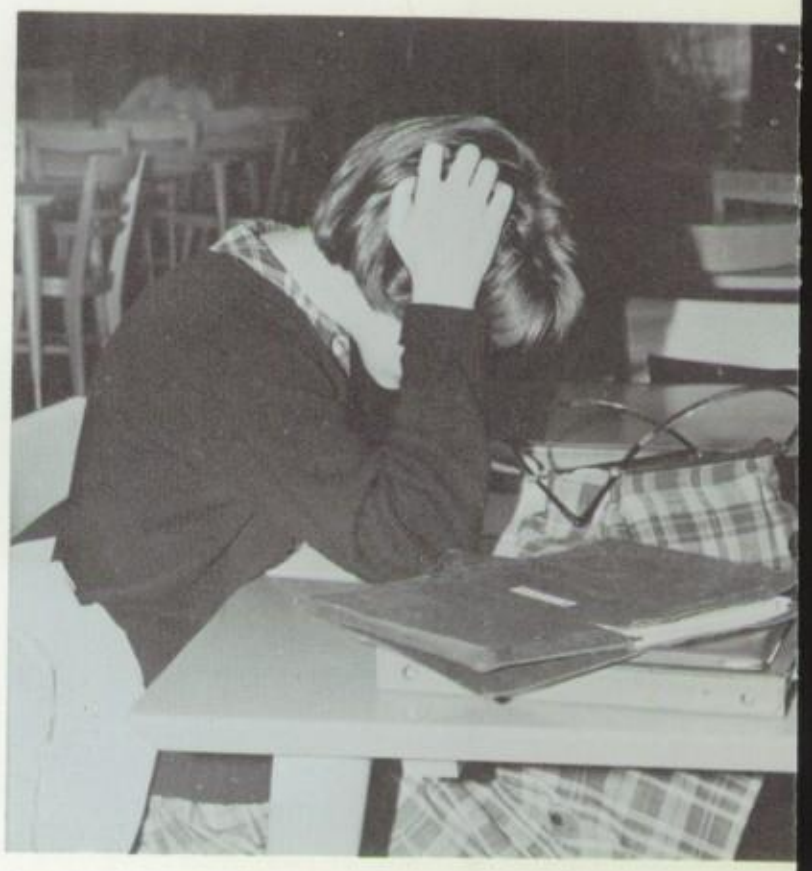
Shhh don't tell anyone . . . hope it doesn't hop away . . .Won't he ever see it?. . .Happy Easter, Mr. Schuster!

2:52 . . . winter coat (in May) . . . student parking lot . . . Hondas . . . back forty . . . too bad if it is raining.

Trade rings . . . go steady . . . big dances . . . the bird . . . the sosh . . . the Unicorn and Shadowland . . . the Emprees and Beatles.

BANG!! . . . CRASH!! . . . OW!! . . . not Gotham City . . . backstage at play . . . props to build . . . splattered with paint . . . rush to get done . . . "Does that look real or does that look real?"

SAT . . . college boards . . . scholarship tests . . . admission . . . mind in a whirl . . . failing a course . . . what to become . . . counselor aid stations.



"The things taught in schools and colleges are not an education, but the means of education."

— Emerson

CLASSES and CLUBS

Homework . . . duties . . . people . . . dependable . . . irresponsible . . . education, both academic and practical. We're all a little nearer the philosophers.

Another research paper . . . teachers must think we can live on paper, ink and dust . . I'll change topics.

Athlete . . . distinguished . . . Letter "S" . . . new letters, Old English . . . greater honor.

Now eat your vegetables. . . even if a boy did help cook them . . . girls, marry a boy from Home Ec., and you've got it made . . . boys prepare to be chief chefs at MacDonalds.

You're sure Mona Lisa started this way? . . . Are *you* sure that Michaelangelo . . .?

"What this school needs" . . . If I'm elected I will . . . Student Council is a responsibility . . . "Thanks to my many supporters."

You can tell a man's house by the shirt he wears . . . a world of Lilliputans . . . more difficult than regular size . . . takes time to grow miniature trees . . . wish it were real.

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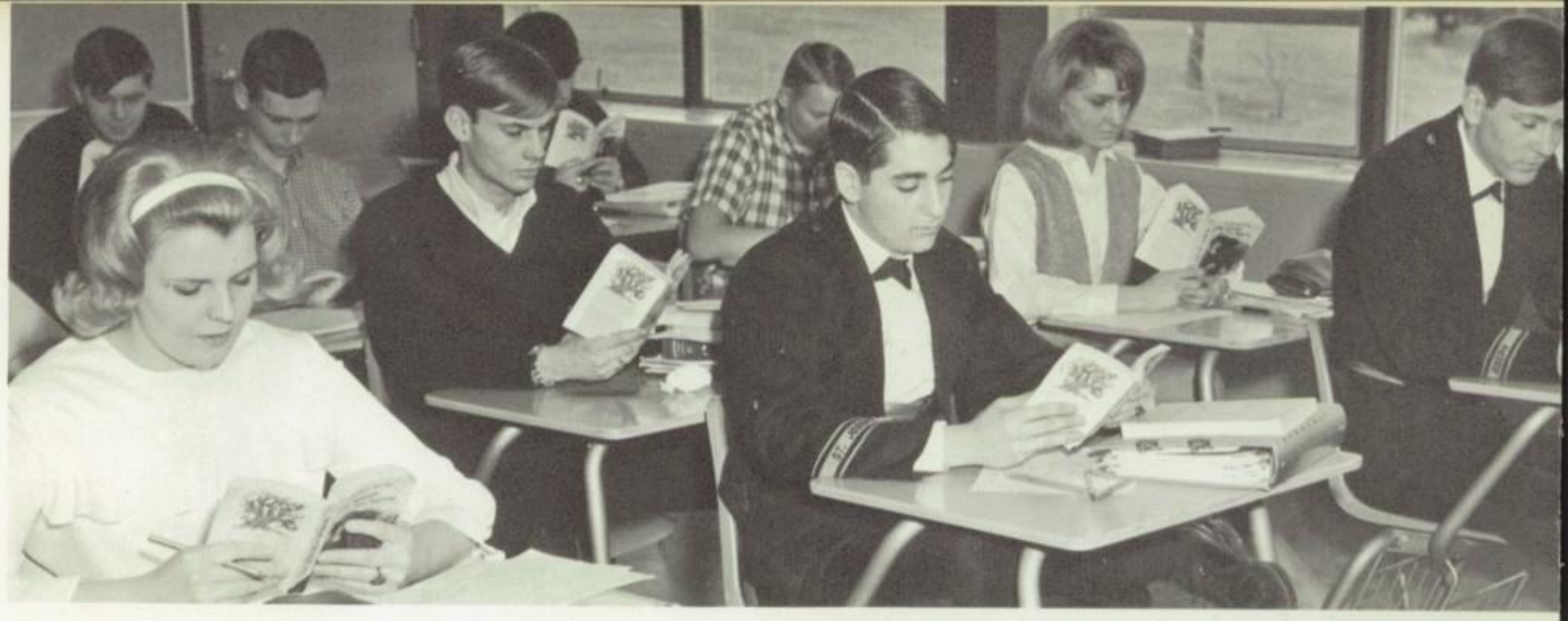
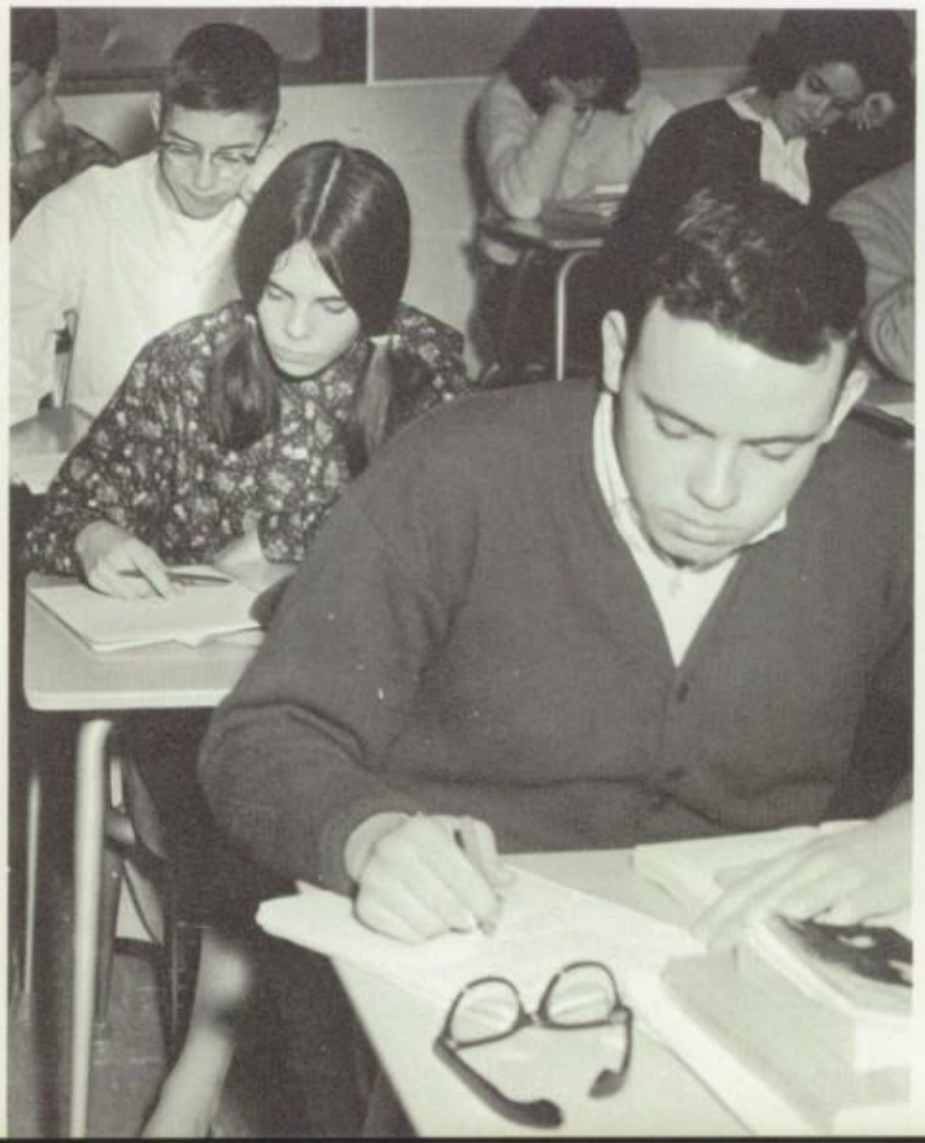




BELOW: Thoreau's "journal of thoughts and days" comes alive for Seniors who have struggled with their own journals. LEFT: Looking back through a year's writing can be a revealing experience. Who would believe it could change so much? ABOVE: The fiery intensity and malevolence of Egdon Heath and the characters of Eustacia Vye, Clym Yeobright and the Reddleman fascinate Seniors for many weeks.

'Reading maketh a full man . . .

Eliot, Bradbury, Hardy

Each year St. Joseph students from sophomores to seniors are assailed by such literary phantoms as Dickinson, Hardy, Eliot, and Hawthorne. This year was no exception: sophomore classes discussed, then analyzed, *Silas Marner* and *Julius Caesar;* contemplating juniors lingered at Walden Pond, then shoved off on a leisurely adventure down the Mississippi with Huck Finn; meanwhile the seniors — the true adventurers — tramped through the torrid jungles of Africa with Conrad, and later beat a relieved retreat to the England of Wessex and Egdon Heath.

Though the reading of literature naturally dominated the English year, teachers still found time for grammar, vocabulary drills and composition assignments. While sophomores spent hours struggling with essays and other original works, juniors and seniors discovered that their writing time was spent analyzing and interpreting the works of others. Looking back, seniors would agree: English is an "immense journey," but a valuable one.

LEFT: Careful analysis of short stories centers on theme, characters, symbolism and style, and committee meetings often end in disagreements. BELOW: Team teaching in Junior English creates problems in finding a suitable meeting place. If all else fails, there is still the Band Room.

and writing an exact man'

— Bacon

span three years' English

BELOW: Imaginative posters being hung by Linda Pegram, Pam Kolberg, Neal David, and Tom Larkin, illustrate thought, wit, and colorful vocabulary. LEFT: A lifelike statue of Julius Caesar enlivens the enactment of Shakespeare's play by Sophomore classes.

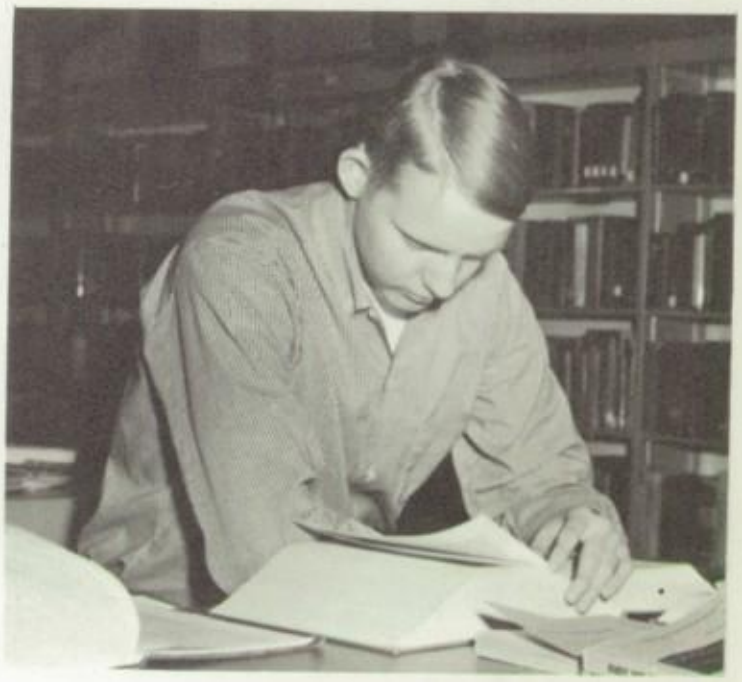
Dianne, Jennifer, Kristy, and Janean use the library's reference materials for research and study aids.

Reading abilities stressed; improvement is objective

Reading is a vital part of student life, and the library provides needed information for that term paper or just a quiet refuge from the throbbing tempo of busy people.

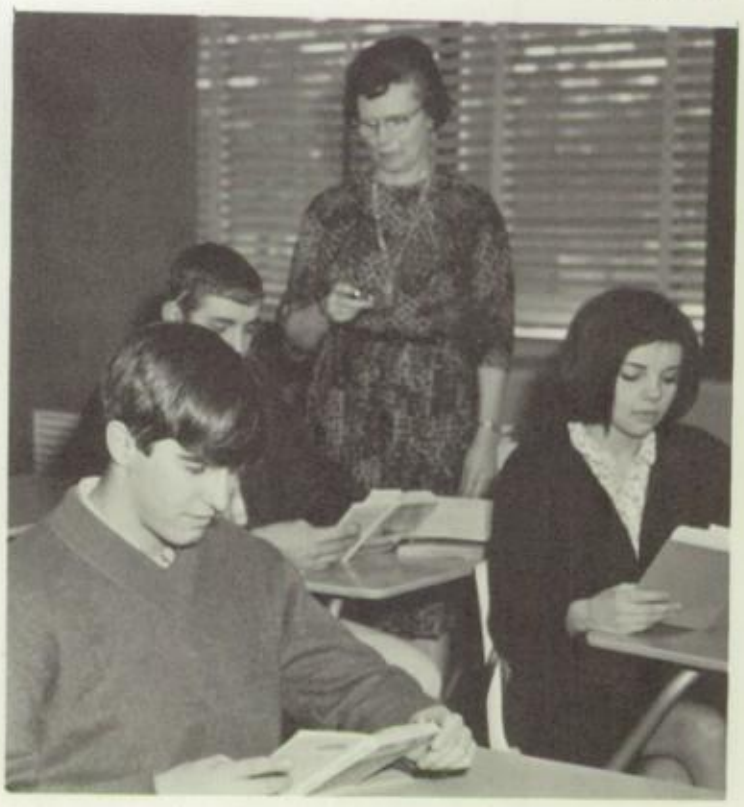
In a semester course of Reading Development, students become better, faster readers. Improving comprehension and following that strip of light at the shadowscope really does increase speed. A wide selection of books enables students to put their new skills to good use during daily free-reading time.

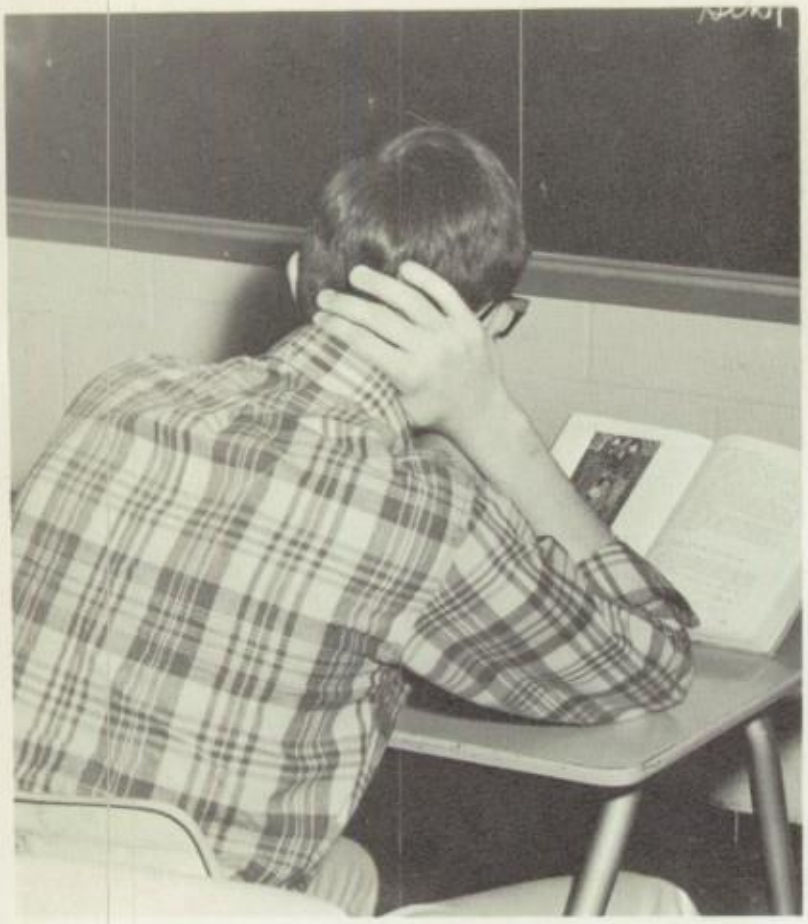
Mike consults *Reader's Guide* for current sources.



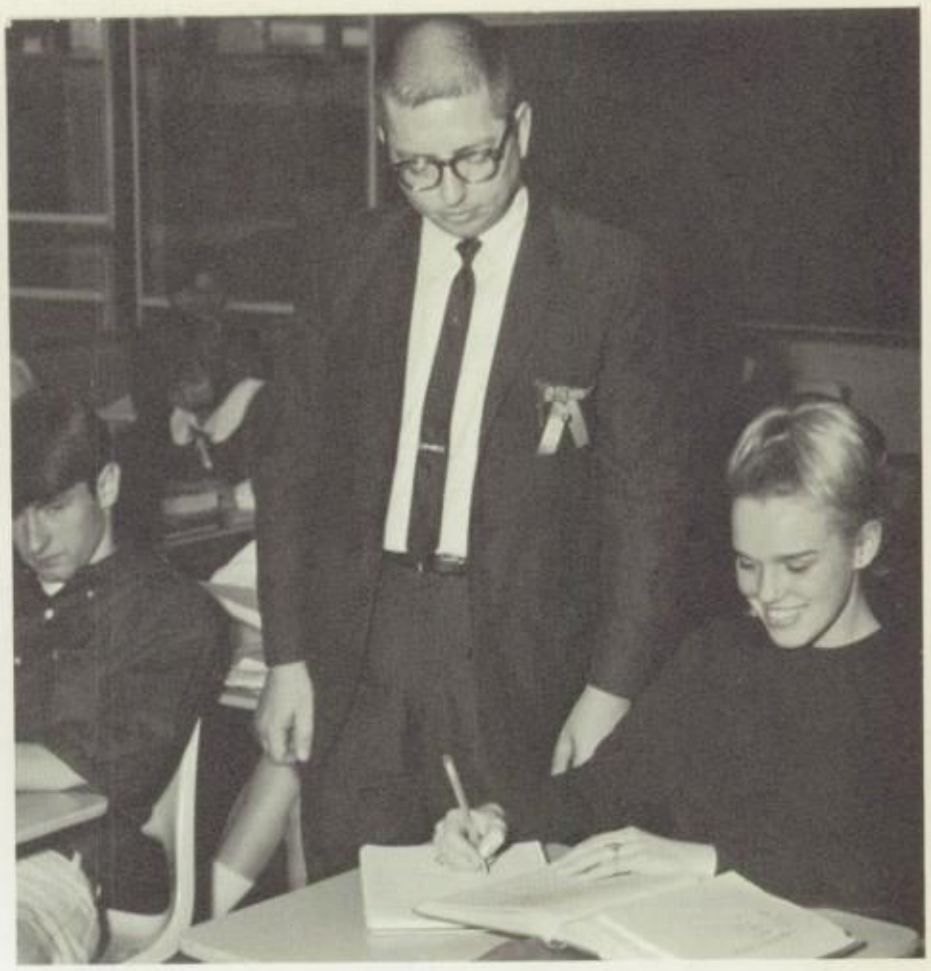
Reading lab builds word power, concentration, reading comprehension.

Timings are recorded and reviewed to check progress.





Greg Parrett wonders who forgot to tell the Romans about sentence structure as he struggles with Druids and Caesar.



Mr. Benson checks translations for interpretation errors.

Latin, French, Spanish give classes foreign flavor

"They have been at a great feast of languages, and stolen the scraps"

— Shakespeare

Some students enjoy slaving over *Une Fable,* others prefer learning Roman history the hard way, and still others bravely struggle through the pages of *El Camino.* Whichever way you like it, courses in French, Latin, and Spanish add variety to school life.

The first year of a language concentrates on conversation and the principles of grammar while the second overflows with "er, ir, re"; I, II, III, IV, V; or "er, ar, ir" conjugation verbs. The third and fourth years delve into the translation of foreign literature. The mysteries of a foreign language attract many students and give a flavor of European culture to the school.

Ned Littler, John Amundsen, Cheryl Mock, and Julia Lechner improve their pronunciation by reading and taping dialogues.

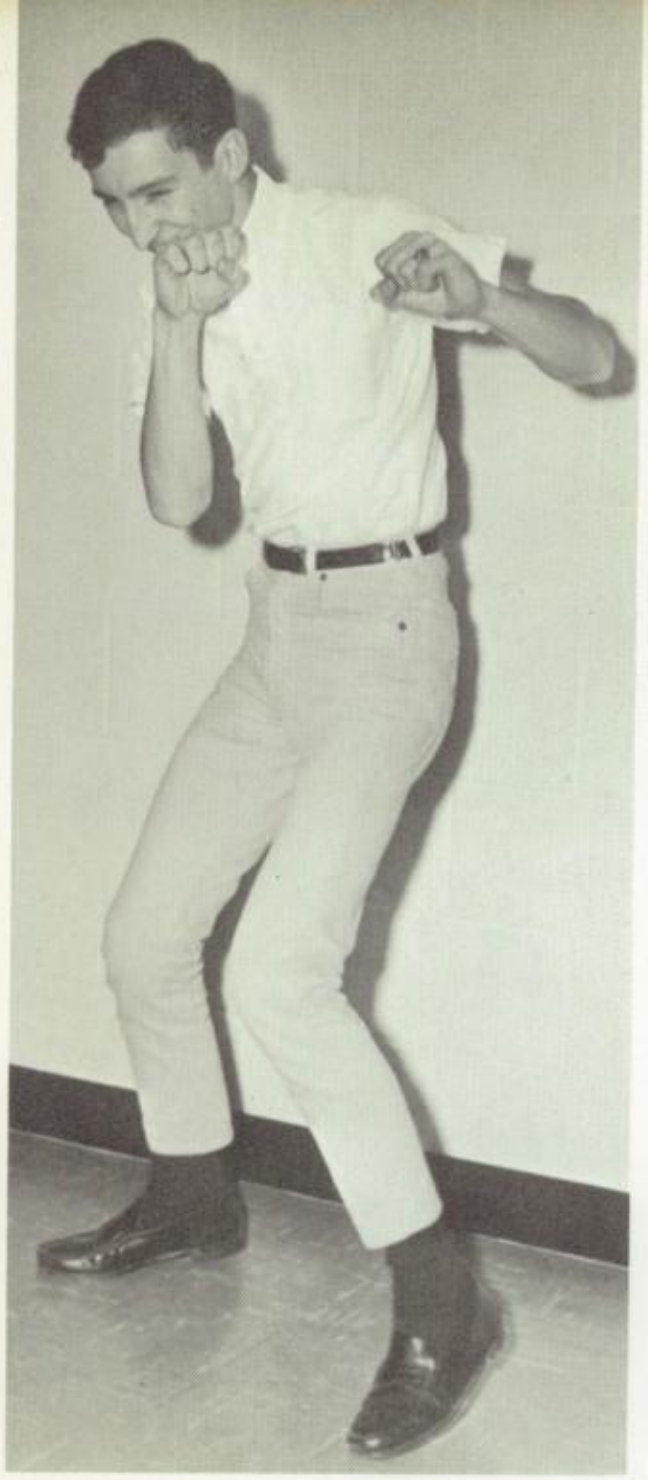
"B — treize" and "Bingo," sound from French classrooms as students learn to count the numerals via French Bingo.

Speech uncovers hidden talent

'Speech finely framed delighteth the ears'

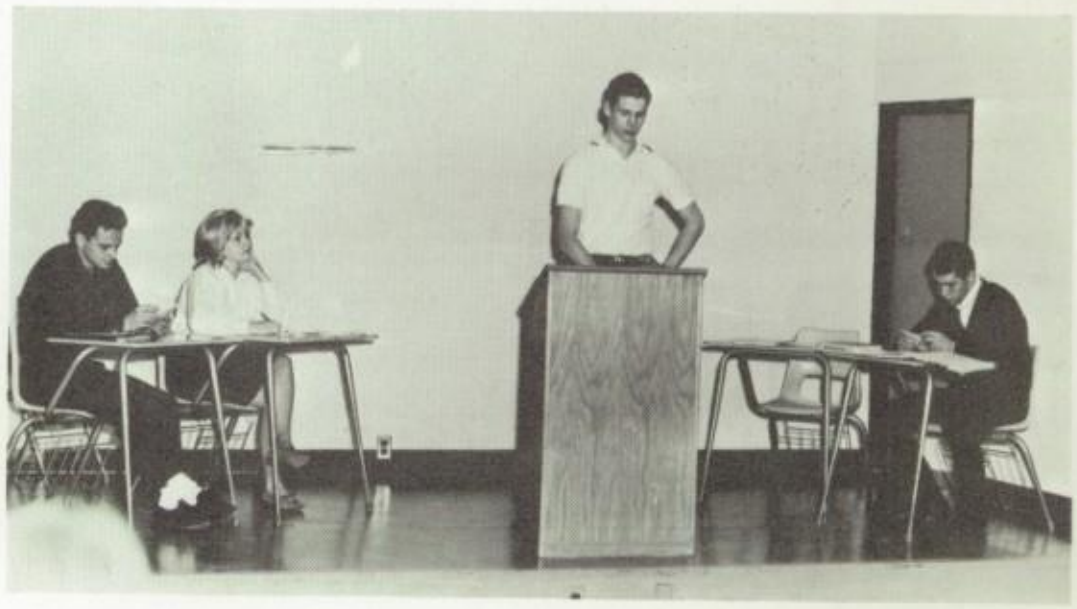
— Maccabees

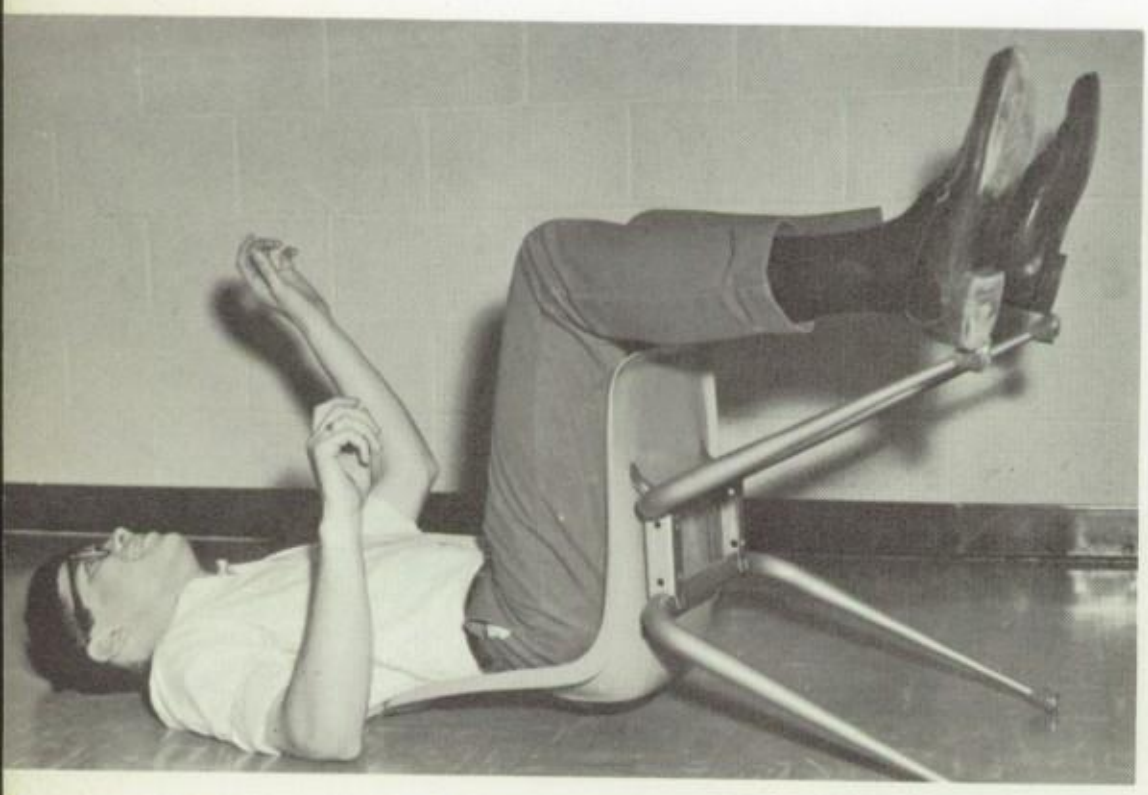
Under the direction of Miss Theisen, drama students learn of the magical world of the theater. Pantomimes, monologues, and skits develop body action and bring out hidden talent, while the study of lighting and make-up introduce the technical side of the theater. Three semesters of speech channel both introverts and extroverts into more expressive and clear public speaking.



Though Dick Gietler may look like a prize fighter, he's really demonstrating bodily action.

Debating gives Frank Lester practice in both prepared and impromptu speech.





Robin Strunk strives for realism as he pantomimes a Gemini astronaut.

Through use of appropriate visual aids, Donice exhibits one of the nine qualities of a good speech.

As an artist who seeks perfection in her work, Kathy is not hampered by concern for neatness and can concentrate in confused surroundings.

'As the sun colors flowers so does art color life'

— Lord Avebury

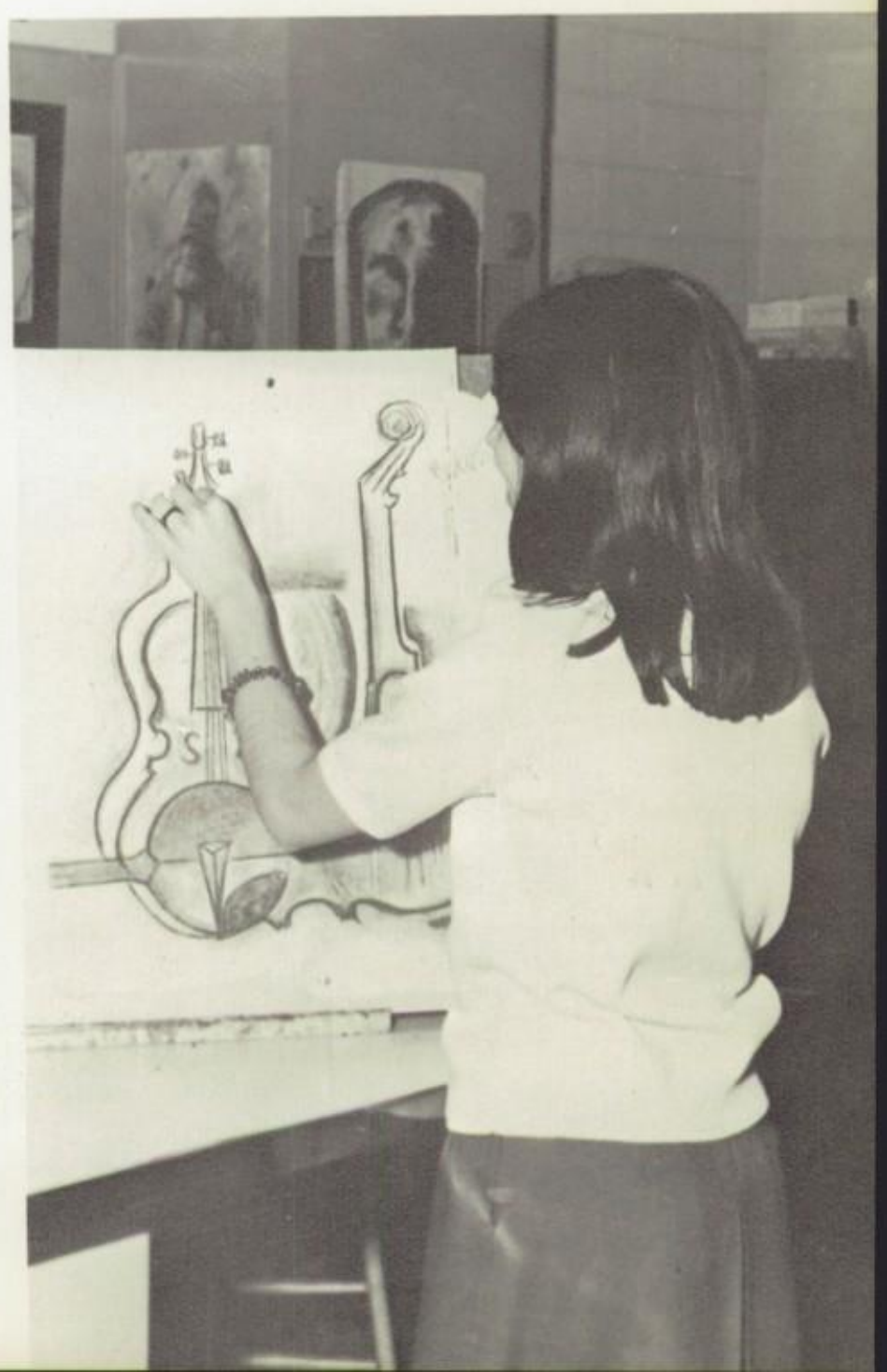
One hundred fifty aspiring Michaelangelos are demanding, but Mrs. Bingham and Mrs. Beach met the task with enthusiasm.

Because art is a "true expression of the relationship of the artist to his environment," a comprehensive study of the history of art included prehistoric cave paintings to contemporary works. A knowledge of the methods introduced and used by the masters enhanced the student's projects.

With a wide variety of media available, they experimented with different techniques, from pastels, graphics, and collages to ceramics, wood carving, and sculpturing. Their creativity and originality was effectively employed in designing program covers, posters, and scenery for school dramatic productions. Popular art shows and exhibits prove their success.

Arts develops, intensifies, polishes students' talents

RIGHT: Sue Burda uses abilities in detailed observations and in transferral of depth and proportion, both qualities vital to sketching. BELOW: Mrs. Bingham helps Barb Smith master the art of centering and moulding clay on a potter's wheel — both fundamentals of ceramics unit.



Wide variety of courses cover the science of man

'The proper study

of mankind is man'

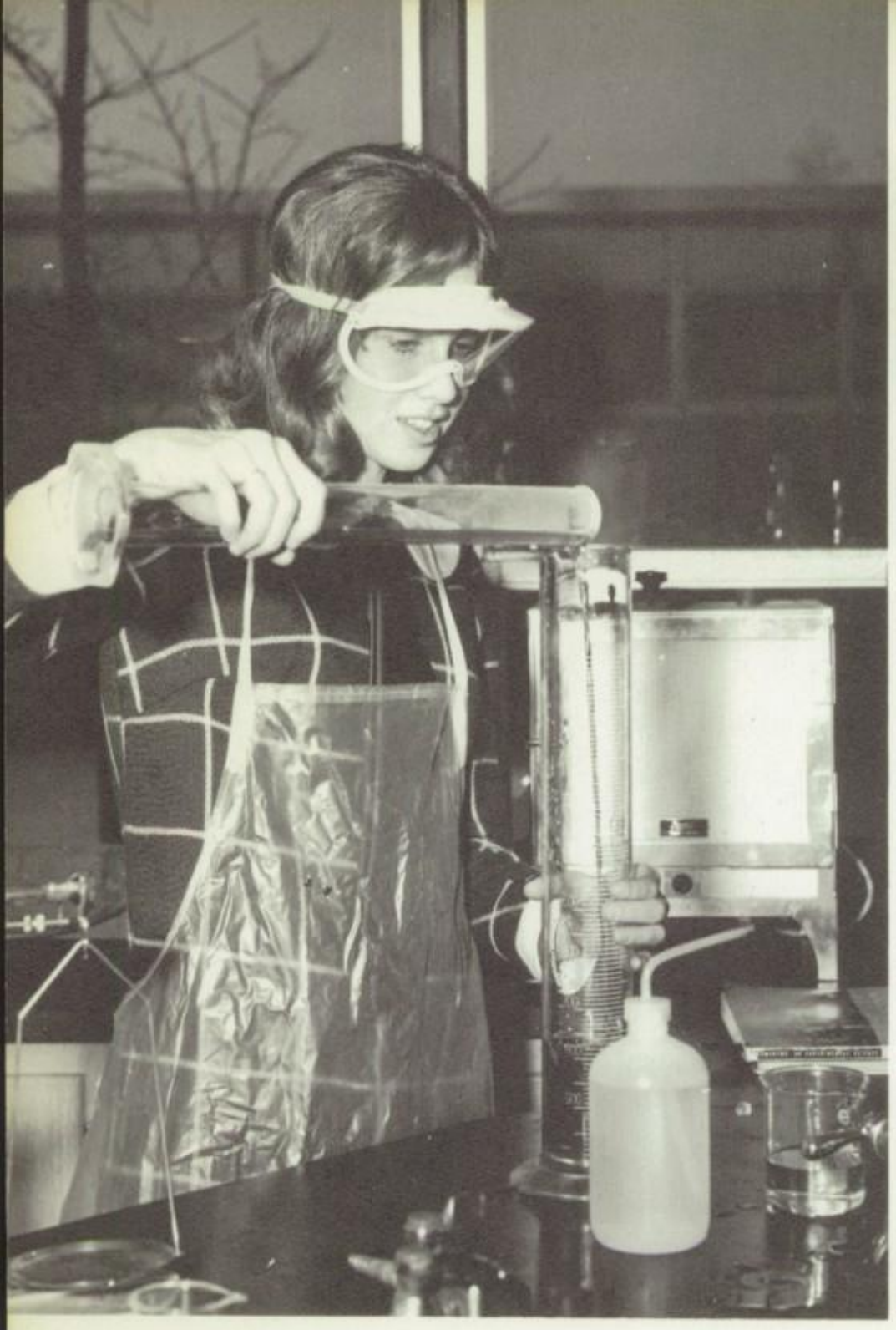
— Pope

Social Studies have been designed so that students can no longer be just interested or disinterested observers. They become a part of the fascinating courses. In psychology, nothing will ever rival the sight of the teacher swooping down from the top of an unwary student's desk in a demonstration of suspicious schizoid behavior.

Students in U.S. History and World Geography are involved in traveling from Saudi Arabia to Lexington Green and visiting with muckrakers and jungle pygmies.

American Problems students will especially remember the visit of a former New York gang leader and the sobering trip to Indiana State Prison. Trips and loose-leaf travels give students a chance to study themselves and the people of the past.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Sandee Gietler follows the progression of World War II under the close scrutiny of Mr. Buursma and another World History student. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Mr. Waldvogel patiently explains to Mary Bigelow that the Riviera is not found at the North Pole. TOP LEFT: Sherri Horton and Vicki Klug's Ouija board predicts an unfavorable victory for Loy Norrix over our Bears. No one is perfect all the time — even Ouija boards! CENTER LEFT: American problems classes this year united the efforts and talents of three teachers as students usually congregated in the auditorium for combined classes. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Koontz inspires his students with his instant recall of innumerable events, dates, and people from American History. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Taylor explains economic theory of supply-and-demand with his over-sized candy cane, later auctioned to the highest bidder.



Linda proceeds correctly and cautiously at mixing chemicals.

Physical science classes study rock and fossil collections to learn about the formation of the earth's crust.

Slide rule, test tube

'Science is organized knowledge.'

— Arnold

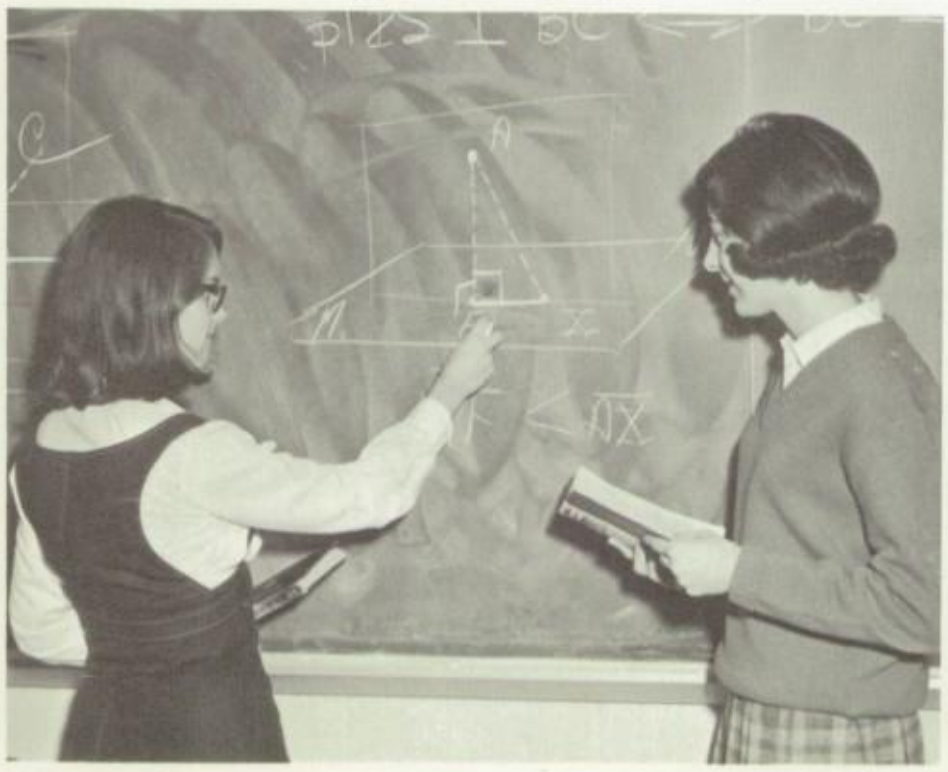
'Knowledge itself is power.'

— Bacon

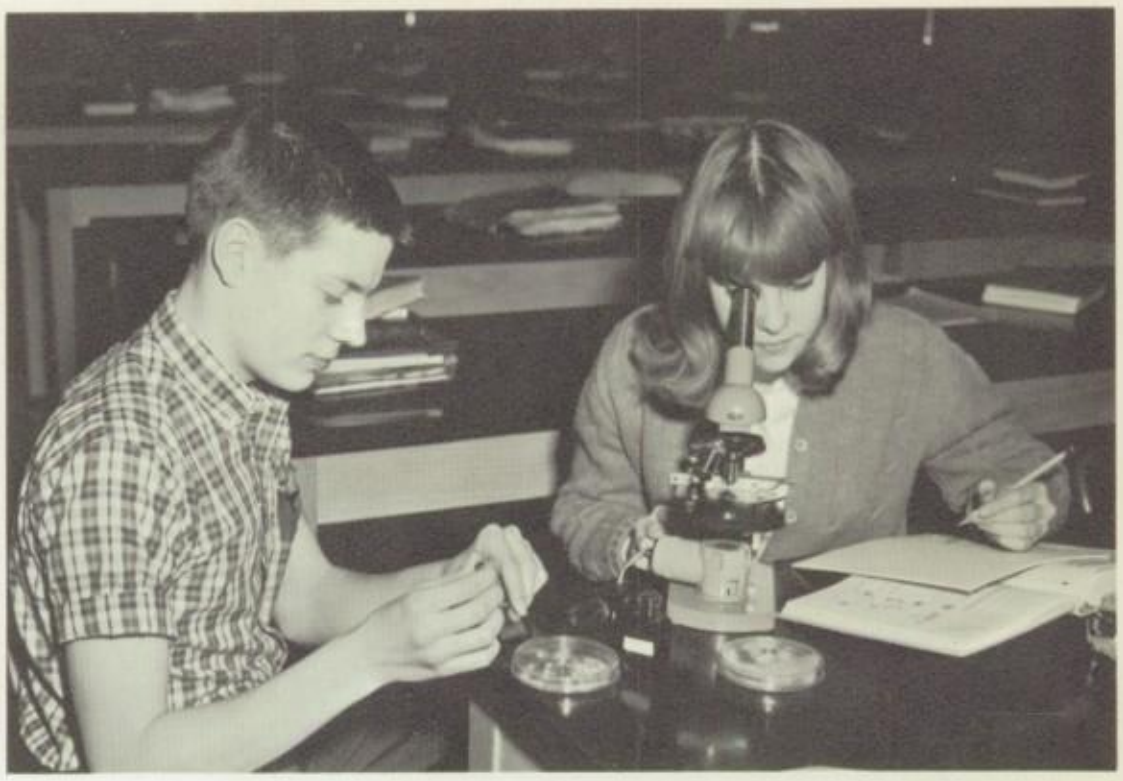
This year was a time of imagination and experimentation in the Math and Science Departments. Sophomore girls had to overcome fears of submissive chickens in B.S.C.S. In Chemstudy and P.S.S.C. dazed students floundered in a frustrating world of moles and coulombs. Physics projects provided an interesting change in the learning process by putting the student in the teacher's position.

Math students discovered that it takes a talented map reader to decipher the weird things appearing on the blackboard in Plane and Solid Geometry. But second-year algebra students were the real decoders; they wrestled with manipulating quadratics and recognizing absurd roots. Certainly Math and Science classes challenged and interested many students.

Sketches often provide help in following steps of complicated proofs.

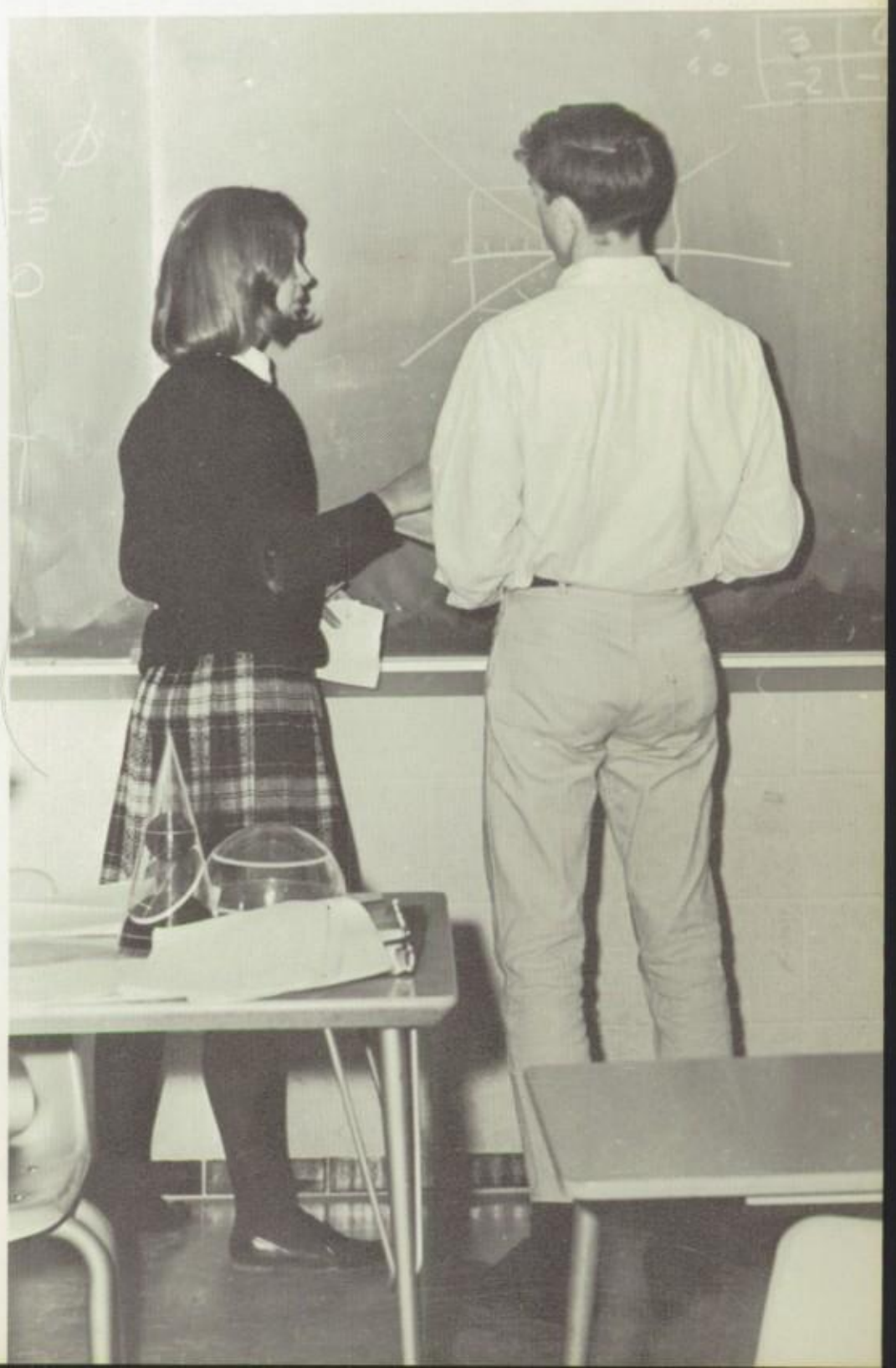


Overhead projectors gain popularity in math.



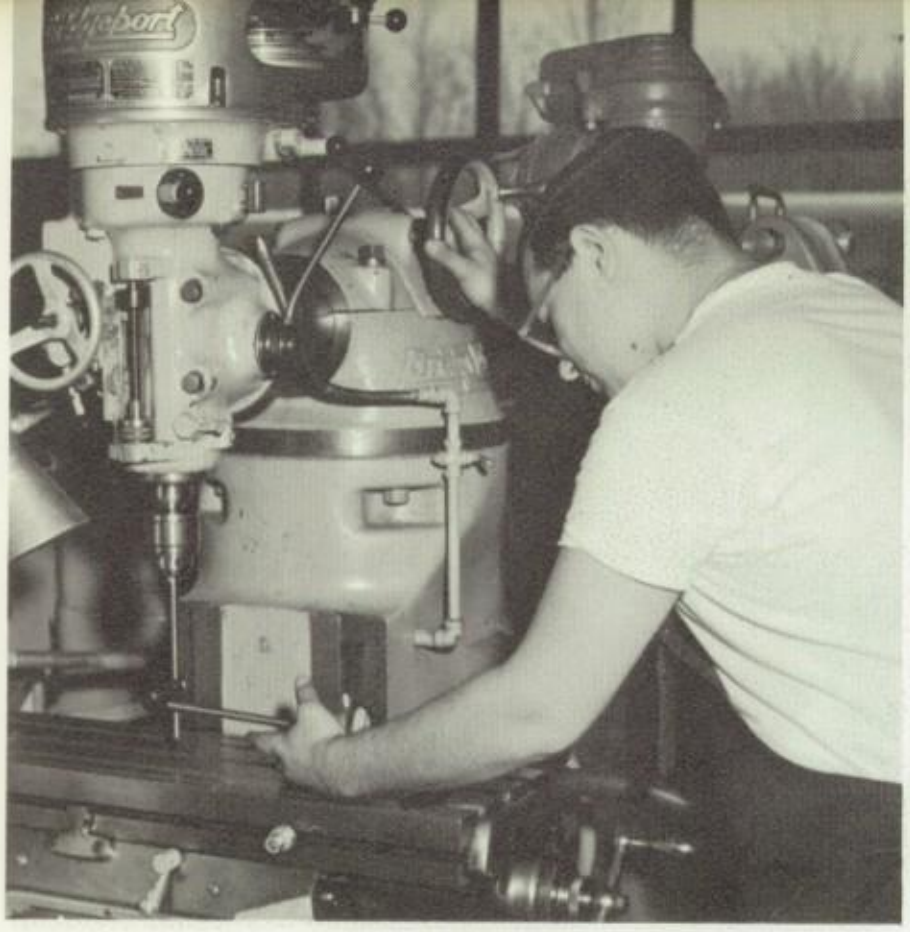
Microorganisms prove to be interesting biological specimens to Alison and Dave.

If you think graphing a quadratic is hard, just try solving one.



tax students' reasoning

Preserved specimens help in study of phyla.



Quality at the drill press depends on skill and patience.

Industrial Arts develop complex vocational skills

Woodshop students gain practical experience by building a garage.

Terry Burrows flame-cuts metal at a machine shop welding station to prepare for one of his many projects.

A major portion of each student's life is spent working with the machines of everyday life. In the Industrial Arts department, the goal is to better understand the complexities of our modern, Twentieth Century. No easier than math or science, the shops combine these fields, concentrating on the practical applications of both.

In woodshops and metal shops, the student learns valuable skills which can be incorporated into a lifetime vocation or can be used to make him a more well-rounded person. More specialized and even more important are the power mechanics and electricity shops and the drafting courses.

Engineering Drawing is designed to help the student understand the procedures involved in reading and drawing blue-prints. Architectural Drawing students complete their study by building a model of the homes they designed.

Budgets, bobbins, burns introduce household rigors

Judy, John, Sandy and Dewayne show organization and careful planning are essential for efficiency in the kitchen.

As every good seamstress realizes, excellence depends to a great extent on careful attention to detail.

'Double, double toil and trouble;

Fire burn and cauldron bubble.'

— Shakespeare

"Do you mean that was salt, not sugar?" "Oh no, my bobbin ran out of thread way back there!" "It is simply impossible to live on less than $150 a week." Thus moan the Home Economics students. Teachers smile and optimistically predict future success (after all, it can't get any worse).

Foods has become a favorite course of both sexes. Aromatic odors of syrup on hotcakes, sizzling bacon, chocolate-covered doughnuts, and golden-fried fish drift through the halls.

In an adjoining room, girls become proficient in the economical art of sewing. They baste in zippers, give Easter suits finishing touches, and cut out patterns for summer ensembles.

When June slips into the school, there is the realization that Bob can bake a cake, Barb can sew a suit, and Betty has gained insight into the problems of managing a household. Home Economics has prepared them for their duties.

Pam Ott learns Mr. Perry's stopwatch doesn't always increase accuracy.

Job variety awaits business prep grads

'By the work, one knows the workman'

— La Fontaine

From the "Ready! Begin!" of timed writings to the desperate search for that missing dollar in the bookkeeping columns, business education both achieves the aims of general education and prepares the student for a business career.

Among the wide variety of courses available are three years of typing, shorthand, book and record keeping, business law, retailing, and clerical and secretarial practice.

Students get a head-start in the current punch-card revolution through a new course, Data Processing. On the huge machine, classes practice the complex keyboard and learn to code and program punch cards. Such up-to-date courses help them to face their first jobs with confidence.

Jane Parker and Diane Selig learn to operate St. Joseph's first data processing machine which offers pre-job training opportunities.

Concentration is fundamental to record keeping.

Athletes' stamina, skill increased in gym classes

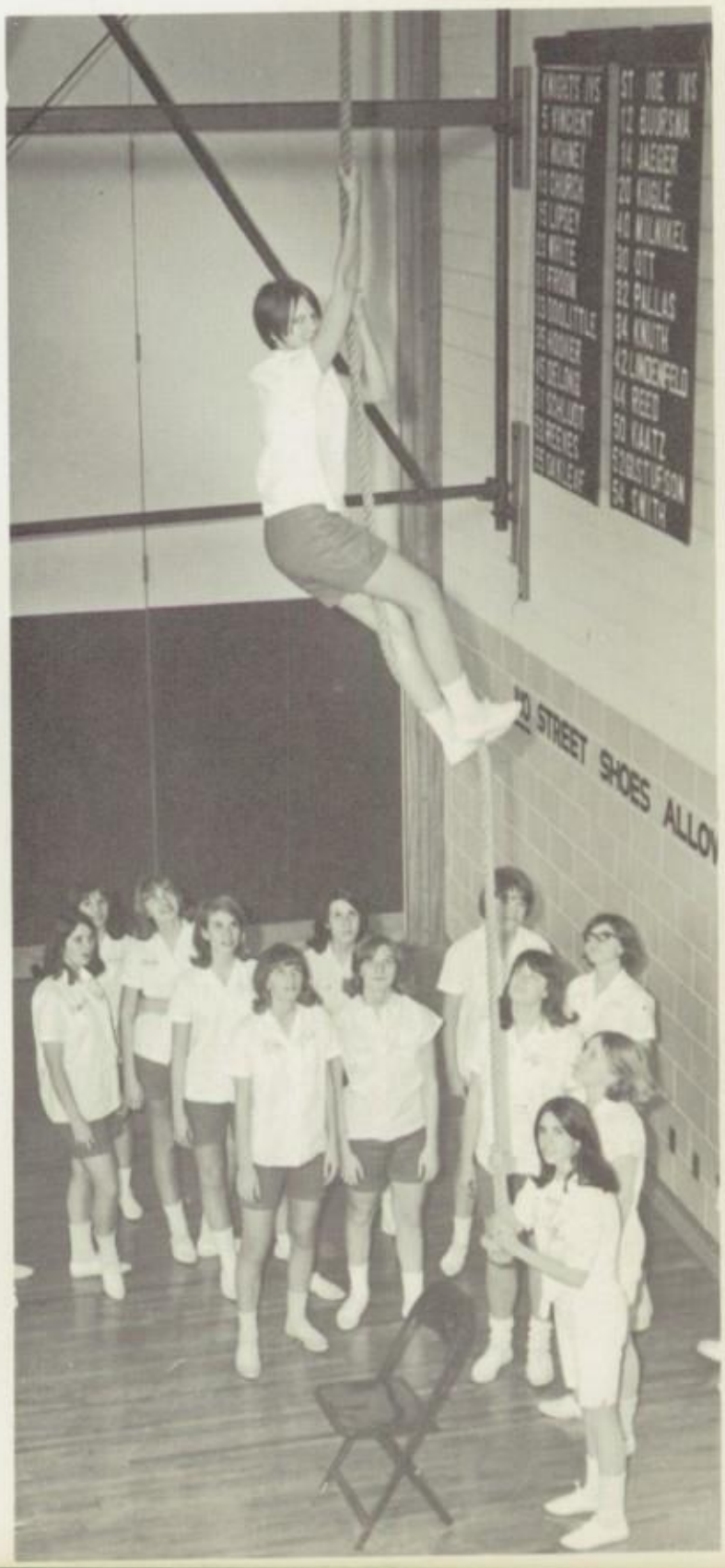
1-2-3-Up! Apparent ease in gymnastic drills disguises precision timing and muscle control gained only by repeated practice.

Grueling physical fitness tests, badminton, tumbling, and swimming — all are parts of the Physical Education program. Gym students developed sportsmanship and hardened muscles while participating in individual and team activities. Frequent coed classes added interest and competition to basketball and volley ball.

Introduced this year was the one semester Health and Safety course. The basics of health and first aid, such as the procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation readied the students for emergencies. Health and Safety also allowed students to complete the academic portion of the Driver's Education course.

Paula Eberly is flying high as she demonstrates her technique for diving over a human pyramid and landing in a somersault.

Rope climbing requires strong arms and brave heart.



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Music adds enrichment to lives of many students

Exercises to improve vowel sound and tone quality, parts of the daily routine, are applicable to school productions.

FRONT: M. Killian, K. Stinson, S. Burr, A. Clock, N. Reed, P. Payne, L. Groh, D. Yount, F. Alisch, K. Reed, M. Lyttle, L. Bartloff, M. Heyn, J. Shuler, B. Handy, J. Thompson, L. Fiore. SECOND: C. Damaske, K. Damaske, G. Rozinski, S. Miller, M. Balyeat, D. Holt, V. Wier, N. Stubel, T. Benner, D. Knuth, T. Pitcock, T. Lorah, N. Auringer, C. Houser, M. Knoll, L. Williams, M. Bush. THIRD: K. Roberts, M. Smith, M. Winter, P. Molloy, T. Draper, V. Tenerelli, F. Victorson, C. Connors, J. Benson, D. Waymire, G. Maynard, D. Koch, D. Miller, B. Stanford, B. Shuler, K. Ray. LAST: N. Hayes, M. Murdock, S. Ruhno, G. Ray, T. Williams, E. Boston, D. Hankins, A. Strasser, S. Morrison, D. Bartloff, S. Knuth, B. Raak, D. Tremblay, F. Wagner, D. Laetz, J. Crouse, D. Cook, M. Voth.

FRONT: C. Spaulding, L. De Vries, C. Raycraft, K. Gibson, J. Amundsen, C. Gibson, B. Ladewski, J. Slawson. SECOND: P. Wolf, S. Belke, S. Vanderbeck, M. Strauss, L. McPherson, M. Sies, L. Reber, S. Ankli, L. Awodey, S. Beimfohr. THIRD: A. Walsh, J. Konrath, J. Mapes, M. Renfro, G. Mitchell, V. Tenerelli, D. Zwar, N. Johnson, L. Jackson, J. Kreiger. STANDING: J. Kinsting, D. Yeske, J. Brooks.

'Where words fail,

music speaks'

— Anderson

The Choir, under the direction of Mr. Bowen, has always been a source of pride to the school. While developing an appreciation of music, students perform for service clubs, sing in the musical, and compete in the District Choir Festival. Highlighting the year was the Choir's memorable performance of Faure's *Requiem.*

The Chorus, also under Mr. Bowen, offers interested students the chance to sing and to learn some of the basics of music. It performs publicly on such occasions as the Christmas concert.

Under the direction of Mr. Brown, the Orchestra has taken its place among the most active musical organizations in the school. This fall the Orchestra along with the choir performed the difficult and moving *Requiem* by Faure. After receiving a first division rating in the District Festival, the Orchestra maintained this high level in performances for the Lions Club, the Christmas Assembly, the Annual Spring Scholarship Concert, and its first performance in the State Orchestra Festival.

Louie Awodey and Sandra Beimfohr reflect the deep concentration which leads to firsts in district ratings and a chance at state contests.

Brown, Mozart mold skill for polished product

FLUTE
Beimfohr, Sheryl 2,3
Czarnecki, Bev 2,3,4
Gillespie, Sue 2
Konrath, Jean 2,3,4
Shroeder, Beth 2,3,4
Walsh, Anne 1,2,3

CLARINET
Askin, Nancy 2,3,4
Burkall, Linda 2,3,4
Gahris, Marcia 2,3,4
Herkner, Sue 2,3,4
Heyn, Roseanne 2,3
Mapes, Jo 2,3,4
Maki, Alison 2,3
Neumann, Linda 2,3
Randall, Pam 2,3
Rouselle, Cindy 2,3
Schoff, Janice 1,2
Tremblay, Dennis 2,3,4,5,6
Vanderbeck, Sue 2,3,4
Ziemer, Bob 2,3,4

ALTO CLARINET
Carlson, Tom 1,2,3,4

BASS CLARINET
Kreiger, Jeannie 1,2,3,4
Norton, Karen 2,3,4

CONTRA BASS CLARINET
Benner, Mike 1,2

FRENCH HORN
Dillingham, Sara 1,2,3
Dumke, Julie 2,3
Reber, Linda 2,3,4

Sies, Martha 2,3,4
Zick, Tom 2,3

CORNET
Behr, Gene 2,3,4
Cain, Randy 2,3,4
Hartzell, Bill 2
Hatfield, Carter 2,3,4,5
Kerby, Jim 2,3
Mitchell, Buz 2,3,5
Pepper, Ralph 2,3,4
Renfro, Mike 2,3,4
Schmidt, Don 2,3
Stinson, Dave 2
Tenerelli, Vito 1,2,3,4,5
Urick, Jan 2,3,4
Wagner, Fred 2,3,4,5,6

ALTO SAXOPHONE
Herrman, Barbara 2,3
Lindenfeld, Jo Ann 2,3,4
Peppel, Tom 2,3,5
Reber, Janet 2,3,4
Schmeichel, Ed 2,3
Steinke, Mary 2,3
Winter, Paul 1,2,3,5

TENOR SAXOPHONE
Brainard, Jim 2,3,4,5
Jenkins, Fred 2,3
Swigert, Bob 1,2,3,5,6

BARITONE SAXOPHONE
Blunt, Doreen 1,2,3

OBOE
McPherson, Lois 2,3
Strauss, Mary 1,2,3,4

BASSOON
Ankli, Sherry 2,3
Jackson, Lynette 1,2,3

BARITONE
Filstrup, Paul 1,2,3,4
Robards, Rita 2,3,4

TROMBONE
Adler, Steve 2,3
Albrecht, Don 2,3,5
Dasse, Chris 1,2,3,4,5
Hafer, Steve 2,3,5,6
Kunde, Mike 2,3,4,5
Lee, Brian 2,3
Sieb, Doug 2,3,5,6
Zwar, Dan 2,3,4

TUBA
Ball, Dick 2,3
Garman, Mike 2,3,4
Johnson, Neil 1,2,3,4,5,6
Lorah, Ted 2,3

PERCUSSION
Buesing, Walter 2,3,4
Garman, Pat 2,3
Herndon, Phil 2,3,4,6
Hoehne, Chip 2,3,4
Kinsting, Jon 2,3,5,6
Owen, Doug 2,3
Yeske, Dave 1,2,3,5

TWIRLER
Hosbein, Sharon 3
Krumrie, Sharon 3

"Keeping time, time, time,

In a sort of Runic rhyme"

— Poe

First Chair 1
Pep Band 4

Symphony Band 2
Stage Band 5

Marching Band 3
Dixieland Band 6

Fred Wagner, Buz Mitchell, and Vito Tenerelli rehearse the trumpet part in sectionals. After-school practices are designed to aid individuals in perfecting difficult passages.

"Band, take the field!" These familiar words announced the appearance of the Marching Band in four home and two away games. Daily practice produced interesting and exciting half-time shows, including formations, precision drills, dances, and the unforgettable "Drummer's Madness", a number featuring the percussion section which brought the audience to its feet, shouting for more. The Marching Band also performed at the Michigan State Band Day and at the district marching festival where it received a First Division rating.

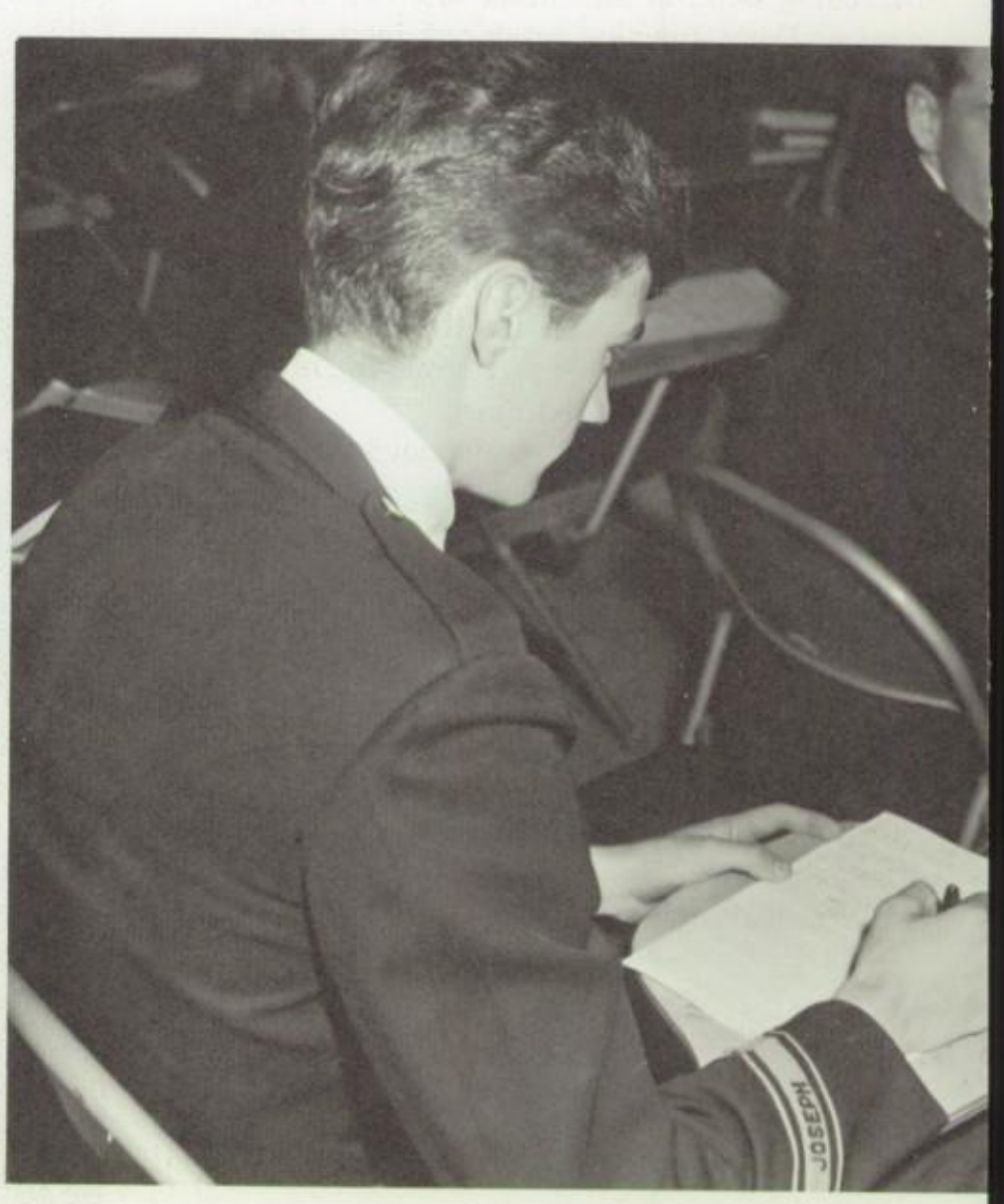
The Symphony Band maintained its excellent quality at the light-hearted 7:60 Show. At the District Six Band and Orchestra Festival, judges confirmed an outstanding performance. The highlights of the Spring season came at the Spring Scholarship Concert and an assembly for the students.

In May the band once again donned marching gear for its participation in the Blossomtime Parade. Then, switching to tie and tails the Band completed the year by playing at the graduation ceremonies.

LEFT: S. Ankli, V. Tenerelli, D. Sieb, B. Swigert, R. Cain, M. Renfro, D. Blunt, and J. Dumke compose the Executive Board, donors of blankets to senior members. RIGHT: Fifth hour practice sessions move from bandroom to stage in preparation for 7:60 Show.

Stage Band, another division of Symphony Band, gives a real "swinging' " performance on such occasions as Variety Show and assembly.

Band arouses enthusiasm;



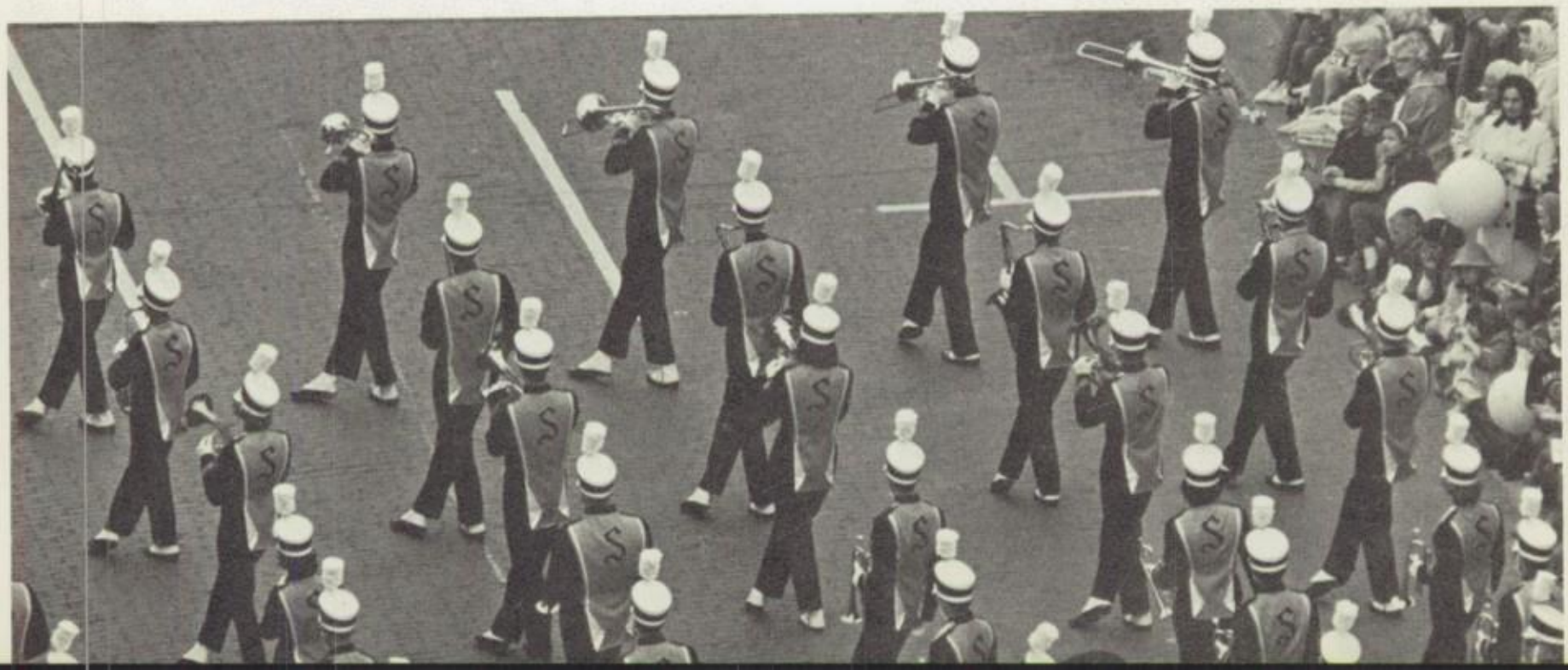
generates school spirit

The Symphony Band generates the excitement and enthusiasm which leads its members to participate in other musical activities. During the basketball season, the Pep Band supplied and boosted spirit at games. Strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Sweet Georgia Brown" filled the Glass House at each appearance.

The Stage Band this year developed its reputation and repertoire during performances for the Lions, 7:60 Show and Variety Show. Its contemporary "swing" sound earned many young fans.

Chords, keys, and concentration were valued by Music Theory students. An understanding of the basic rules of composition and analysis with special emphasis on complete creativity, both textual and musical, comprised the year's studies.

FAR LEFT: Various band organizations devoted an entire assembly to presenting selections from the year's work, which ranged from "Apple Honey" and *Bye, Bye Birdie* to Mozart. LEFT: After a semester of mastering basic principles of composition and arrangement, Music Theory student, Fred Wagner, begins his original work. BELOW: Marching Band learns what it's like to really "lift 'em up" during the blocks and blocks and blocks of the Blossom Parade. UPPER LEFT: The Pep Band supplies spirit and enthusiasm at home basketball games and pep assemblies. UPPER RIGHT: Leading the Band through intricate steps in half-time shows and the Blossom Parade are drum major Doug Sieb and majorettes Sharon Hosbein and Sharon Krumrie.



Pep Club arouses spirit to encourage the team

At each game, as the basketball team burst onto the floor and the band struck up the Fight Song, the Pep Club stood to cheer the team on to victory and instill spirit in the student body. In their colorful maize and blue blouses, the girls formed a block letter S against a blue background and performed eye-catching hand movements. Perfection demanded practice. Every Wednesday afternoon in the cafeteria, President Doreen Blunt mounted a table to drill the club in spirit-raising cheers.

Vice-President Sherry leads girls in practice. Needed precision comes from hard work and determination.

As the score gets closer and the tension grows, the Pep Club stands to display both pep and enthusiasm.

FRONT: Vice-President S. Ankli, B. Baker, S. Ruhno, M. Smith, L. Slawson, M. Turney, L. Warmbein.* SECOND: K. Zitta,† C. Scott, L. Groh, S. Brooks, M. Bush, S. King, Sec.-Treas. L. Granquist.* THIRD: J. Stemm,† N. Bartz, J. Thompson, C. Gibson, J. Koshar, L. Gardner, D. Lafin.* FOURTH: K. Roberts,† L. McPherson, J. Moore, L. Burrows, V. Weaver, V.Pastrick, D. Lafin.* FIFTH: B. Klatt,† J. Nimtz, S. Maiden, F. Gitersonke, J. Lannert, S. Hawkins, A. Walsh.* SIXTH: K. Wenzlaff,† S. Reimers, J. Lucker, P. Payne, J. Testini, N. Penman, M. Murdock.* SEVENTH: G. Bronfenbrenner,† L. Basselman, J. Lindenfeld, G. Nelli, K.Piner, S. Enders, S. LaBair.* BACK: V. Gephart,† L. Jackson, B. Ladwig, J. Firehammer, B. Hendrix, R. Heyn, S. Krigelski.* Not pictured President Doreen Blunt. *Senior Executives. †Junior Row Captains.

FRONT: C. Radde, R. Riel, Vice-President B. Vance, Secretary G. Sivulka, President C. Reimer, Treasurer T. Littke, J. Wismer, J. Brandt, T. Van Scyoc. SECOND: Advisor, Mr. Haack, L. Bruneel, M. Bellah, S. Bebber, M. Johnson, D. Patzer, J. Bronfenbrenner, M. Miller, B. Barnhart, J. Owen, R. Burleson, Advisor Mr. Koontz. THIRD: G. Clark, G. Piehl, L. Awodey, E. Yetzke, F. Victorson, S. Pjesky, J. Adams, M. Benner, R. Mensinger, B. Bauer, D. Sorget. BACK: G. Pratt, C. Lannert, J. Schadler, J. Ashmead, D. Strine, C. Connors, S. Hume, M. McGath, D. Waymire, A. Brizendine, D. Koch, D. Cox, J. Callender, D. Oelz.

Letter S promotes interest in athletics and community life

SJHS recognizes excellence in sports by awarding a letter S to outstanding athletes. The deserving recipients have formed the Letter S Club to create an interest in athletics among all boys. Each year, the athlete who most exhibits the qualities of scholarship, leadership, and sportsmanship receives the John Karsten award.

With their common interest in sports, the club members attended the Michigan State-Indiana football game in East Lansing, sold concessions during home basketball games to earn money, and participated in the Little 500 bicycle race. During April, they conducted a successful hemophilia drive, in which they raised over twelve hundred dollars and continued to win national recognition for their exceptional contribution.

Mr. Haack and officers map out areas covered in Hemophilia drive.

Tom, Bill, John, and Terry prove the old slogan "Service with a smile," while selling refreshments at the games.

SENIORS
FRONT: Adviser Mrs. Ovik, P. Brehm, G. Gast, N. Kovtan, T. Zehm, M. Sies, B. Hendrix, S. Gillespie, Adviser Mrs. Eisenhart. BACK: C. Bizanes, M. Murdock, L. Burrows, J. Dumke, J. Kurbis, S. Krigelski, K. Jones, J. Nocera, R. Pullins, L. Benson, J. Bauer.

Y-teens strive to build character, morals, ideals

Through understanding and service to the community, the Y-Teens strive to build high characters and ideals. New experiences and activities provide fun, self-improvement, and friendship.

By the year's end, the sophomores showed an impressive record of contributing to charities, sponsoring dances, and making international flags for World Fellowship Week. A tour of the water works and a visit to a synagogue improved their knowledge of the city.

Junior Y-Teens were especially active spreading holiday cheer. They enacted a skit for the Hanging of the Greens, a Yuletide event, and held an Easter party for the Gateway nursery school. The traditional dinner honoring the seniors climaxed the year.

A busy year found the seniors donating money to UNICEF, making favors for the hospital, visiting a funeral home, and traveling to Chicago. Senior member Traute Zehm reigned as Heartbeat Queen, a representative of the ideals for which the Y-Teens stand.

JUNIORS
FRONT: Advisor Mrs. Heidt, K. Norton, J. Nimtz, J. Stemm, S. Vanderbeck, J. Pfauth, J. Thompson, S. Dillingham, B. Brandt, K. Zitta, N. Bartz, N. Askin, Advisor Mrs. Gersonde. SECOND: M. Peterson, D. Geisler, B. Klatt, S. Spalding, C. Stephen, J. Burkall, L. Nickel, J. Randolph, C. Dey, G. Bronfenbrenner, K. Wenzlaff, J. Arnt, N. Asselin, S. Mollhagen, E. Knauf, L. McPherson, N. Shuler. BACK: K. Patzkowsky, N. Stahl, V. Gephart, L. Basselman, S. Ankli, M. Gahris, L. Jackson, J. McGath, R. Heyn, S. Enders, B. Schroeder, D. Kapp, S. Letke, M. Orth, J. Gibbs, C. Stokes.

LOWER LEFT: Sr. Y-teens listen attentively as Mr. Dey explains the many factors concerned in the operation of a funeral home. LEFT: Advisor Mrs. Heidt and the two Jr. Y-teen presidents conduct one of many meetings for planning, and organizing various activities and projects.

SOPHOMORES
FRONT: J. Johnson, C. Mock, B. Bittner, S. Pecoraro, L. Neumann, J. Cassidy, M. Hogue, P. Kolberg, A. Heckert, G. Phillis, J. Johnston, N. Bain, T. Griffith, K. Paul. SECOND: C. Rousselle, B. Wilbur, S. Butler, D. Neuman, J. Webber, R. Subka, L. Mellenthin, B. Wohler, W. Faile, V. Schalon, H. Garrison, S. Maiden, V. Green, P. Appel, V. Ovik, J. Lannert, Advisor Mrs. Smith. BACK: K. Piner, C. Crow, L. Rhodes, C. Smith, C. Bartz, K. Westerkamp, C. Polishuk, R. Reiman, H. Hackbart, L. Baillif, J. Lechner, S. Gast, J. Ryan, J. Karnes, A. Maki, P. Galehouse, M. Rockwood, G. Nelli.

Guest speakers supplement meetings by informing club of area events.

Chaplain Ken Larson bows his head while leading devotions before meetings.

Hi-Y creates, maintains its outstanding character

Hi-Y members strive to live by the high ideals of a Christian character. They promote an awareness of the responsibilities of future leaders to their community.

Recognizing the needs of others, the club sold football programs to finance donations to the Goodfellows and World Service. To create an interest in leadership and politics, delegates were sent to mock state legislatures and UN meetings.

FRONT: D. Burleson, K. Larson, President M. Benner, Advisor Mr. Buursma, Vice-President B. Raak, Secretary-Treasurer C. Connors, J. Callender.SECOND: A. Buursma, D. Klemm, T. Benner, C. Simons, B. Hartzell, J. Schadler, B. Huff, D. Klemm. BACK: G. Ahlborg, A. Miller, R. Herman, P. Ganz, J. Ashmead, M. Welbourne, C. Reimer, J. Owen.

FRONT: C. Miller, A. Zick, R. Mazzulla, B. Williams, G. Granke, C. Matheny, S. Herkner, S. Kettelhut, Advisor Mrs. Thayer. BACK: D. Pallas, M. Bellah, R. Garrison, F. Victorson, B. Raak, E. Yetzke, D. Styburski.

SLAAM helps in education, culture, health

'The mind grows by what it feeds on.'

— Holland

They know the alphabet forward and backward, can recite with ease the titles of at least fifteen periodicals and always know the date. These knowledgeable students are the library assistants, better known as SLAAM members. They can be found before, during, and after school checking out books and magazines.

SLAAM provides a wide variety of paperback books for the students. Many titles grace the racks from the *Iliad* to *Martian Chronicles*. Talented art students each year compete in the SLAAM art show. Students' votes decide the recipients of the prizes.

SLAAM members Beth and Steve help Dick and Sandy.

Helping students find sources for projects, Annette, Emory, and Rosellen locate magazines.

FRONT: M. Schmidt, J. Ruppel, S. Kettelhut, R. Robards. SECOND: C. Brunke, J. Konrath, G. Rozinski, J. Shuler, S. Horn. BACK: L. Williams, B. Shuler, K. Smith, J. Ashmead, L. Schrage.

'The Theatre is irresistible

Organize the theatre' —Arnold

As the lights dim and the curtain goes up, the Usher Club relaxes from its hurried pace. Tickets have been sold, coats have been checked, programs have been handed out, and the audience has been seated. With a sigh of relief, they lean back and wait for intermission to serve refreshments. The most challenging task that the Usher Club faces each year is properly arranging people in reserved seats at the musical and variety show.

These members have an opportunity to meet many new people and to handle many new situations. This connection with the theater provides many opportunities for them to view films and plays presented in the community.

Members serve community, school productions

Linda assists Carter in choice of seat for "Showtime '66."

Jim hands Dan a cold drink, one of many services ushers provide.

Essential stage crew aids successful productions

Senior lightman, Greg Nelli, explains complicated light and sound equipment to new stage crew member, Don Hankins.

Howard, Greg, and Craig illustrate the cooperation that exists backstage between Thespians and Stage Crew.

The stage crew is a unique organization. The members, all boys, earn money while they work and have the opportunity to witness many community events free. They man the elaborate lighting system in the auditorium and control the audio amplifications. This behind-the-scenes activity often includes climbing on the rafters to rearrange the lighting combinations for the best effect to give a professional polish to S.J. productions.

SEATED: J. Slawson, T. Peppel, G. Nelli, D. Albrecht, B. Rohwer. SECOND: D. Hankins, D. Sieb, J. Bronfenbrenner. BACK: E. Hoehne, C. Owings, D. VanBree, D. Klug, B. Latshaw, J. Bradburn, R. Schulke, F. Alisch.

FRONT: Clerk N. Kovtan, Vice-President B. Raak, President C. Connors, Secretary S. Gillespie, Treasurer D. Blunt, Advisor Miss Theisen. SECOND: K. Ruth, S. Norton, C. Collins, S. Herkner, L. Williams, V. Klug, P. Brehm, K. Buller, C. Miller. THIRD: M. Schmidt, J. Lindenfeld, A. Strasser, T. Zehm, J. Dumke, S. Mason, D. Koch, C. Barnhart, S. Hawkins, N. Colby. BACK: G. Mitchell, S. White, H. Christiansen, K. Lindahl, M. Welbourne, G. Nelli, D. Schmidt, D. Garrison, S. Hume, C. Owings, M. Renfro.

Thespians strive to stage professional productions

'Act well your part;

there all honor lies'

— Pope

Hard work and cooperation backstage proves the contributing factor to success of One-Act Play Night.

The points come slowly and agonizingly, but when they finally total ten, it is a day for celebration; Thespian membership, limited to seniors, has finally been attained. Points, sometimes earned a quarter at a time, are acquired by selling tickets to plays, constructing scenery, attending workshops, and actually participating in plays.

Troupe 584, besides staging One Act Play Night, wrote an original satire on television fare which they performed in the Variety Show.

President Craig Connors participates in original skit.

Art Club channels talent creates original projects

Mrs. Smith demonstrates the types and uses of textiles.

Sophomore Bonnie Doutlick works on original design for the new Art Club pin, an artist's pallet inscribed "Art."

Macaroni and candy cane Christmas ornaments, discussions of textile designing and portrait painting by guest speakers, and distinctive club pins made the Art Club of 1966 unique. Bi-monthly meetings provided opportunities for interested students to develop an appreciation of the many facets and careers in art. For some, it replaced an actual course, and for other members, it complimented their present curriculum.

FRONT: Secretary C. Miller, President C. Draftz, Advisor Mrs. Bingham, Vice-President K. Edwards, Treasurer C. Bizanes. SECOND: J. Abraham, S. King, C. Brunke, K. Whitcomb, K. Kesterke, L. Granquist, S. Beimfohr, M. Singer, J. Johnston, B. Bittner, J. Cassidy. THIRD: S. Barnes, A. Kovalska, B. Wohler, K. Buller, J. Ammeson, M. Hogue, N. Tippett, S. Hawkins, K. Paul, W. Faile, S. Burda, J. Owings. BACK: S. Krumrie, C. Zwar, A. Heckert, B. Doutlick, J. Nocera, C. Smith, J. Kreiger, R. Pullins, P. Eichler, G. Nelli, S. Gast, A. Walters.

Future Teachers plan ahead to earn certificates

It's a long walk from the hard chair of the student to the equally hard chair of the teacher. The path is a long one not easily tread, but the Future Teachers have their eyes open and their hearts set.

To become better acquainted with their chosen professions, bi-monthly meetings were held to discuss future college courses and the qualifications and training needed to earn a teaching certificate. They gained first-hand experience by preparing projects for Mrs. Glaske, director of elementary art education.

Officers Kathie, Sue, Arlene, and Judy calculate the number of points each member has, so they may order club pins.

Connie and Miss Robb check to make sure all assistant positions for grade school art teacher are filled for the next week.

FRONT: Secretary A. Kovalska, Treasurer S. Herkner, President J. Sickels, Vice-President K. Roberts. SECOND: Advisor Miss Robb, C. Collins, L. Fiore, N. Bartz, C. Damaske, K. Damaske, B. Hendrix, R. Mazzulla, J. Nimtz, M. Schmidt, C. Miller, B. Brandt, K. Zitta. THIRD: K. Wenzlaff, S. Mollhagen, J. Burkall, V. Weaver, S. LaBair, S. Kettelhut, J. Konrath, D. Lafin, D. Lafin, S. Norton, J. Pfauth, C. Dey, M. Murdock. BACK: A. Walsh, V. Teichert, J. Koshar, L. Williams, C. McNitt, C. Draftz, K. Whitcomb, L. Jackson, V. Gephart, S. Ankli, B. Handy, J. Shuler, R. Titman, S. Beimfohr.

SITTING: J. Smith, Advisor Miss Reed, L. Reber. STANDING: J. Moore, J. Lucker, S. Dillingham, R. Heyn, P. Sill, L. Groh, T. Lotto.

Future Secretaries aim for careers in business

There is no better way to learn of the role played by the secretary in today's business world than to tour the offices of a large corporation, exactly as the Future Secretaries did.

During the regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, the club visited the People's State Bank, Whirlpool Corporation, and Heath Company. The members learned that there are a multitude of positions open to women with secretarial skills, from payroll clerks to dictaphone transcribers. In addition to their trips, a private secretary from Heath Company spoke to them of her duties and the pre-requisites needed to fill her job. With a knowledge today of the jobs of tomorrow, the Future Secretaries are able to prepare for their future occupations.

ABOVE: Linda, Jo, and Linda discover that learning to run an office machine can prove difficult. RIGHT: Traute, Linda, Joanne, and Sara know that typing speed and accuracy are important to efficient secretaries.

Medical Careers members, Nancy and Linda, try out hospital equipment they use in their volunteer services.

Medical careers clubs from St. Joe Catholic, Lakeshore, and SJHS took time from spring vacation to tour Kalamazoo State Hospital.

Laura finds a pinkie's job is never done while working at the hospital during mealtime.

Pinkies Nancy Hoffman, Laura Gardner, and Pat Molloy are assigned to pediatric ward where they attend to patients needs.

FRONT: Secretary L. Burkall, Treasurer N. Tippett, Advisor Mrs. Richards, President B. Czarnecki, Vice-President S. Vanderbeck. SECOND: L. Gardner, D. Geisler, K. Kesterke, S. Reimers, L. Warmbein, G. Rozinski, S. Skoda, D. Kitron, S. Dahms, L. Granquist, J. Stemm, Dahms , T. Franzen, K. Norton. THIRD: C. Stephen, S. Gibson, C. Brunke, C. Stokes, G. Owen, R. Brege, N. Hoffman, M. Turney, M. Heyn, B. Klatt, C. Matheny, S. Belke, M. Balyeat, D. Bailey, K. Krych, J. Thompson, K. Ray. BACK: N. Asselin, P. Molloy, N. Stahl, F. Fanslau, M. Gahris, S. Enders, K. Smith, R. Garrison, D. Styburski, B. Schroeder, V. Gephart, J. Randolph, M. Orth, J. Firehammer, J. Bauer, J. Burns, I. Gerstenkorn.

Fields of medicine to provide worthwhile future

Ten years ago they hung plastic stethoscopes around their necks and fed candy pills to their pets. Today they are Medical Careers Club members. Looking ahead now, as they looked ahead then, they anticipate a career in one of the many fields of medicine.

The Pinkies are a familiar sight at Memorial Hospital. These club members donate their time to save the nurses many steps and to give the patients that little bit of extra attention. The club recognizes this service by awarding a pin for each twenty hours of work.

During the year, field trips were taken to the Kalamazoo State Hospital and two nursing schools in Chicago. Two registered nurses who served aboard the S.S. Hope spoke of the glamour in a career of medicine.

Dick Garrison helps Donna Geisler bring dinner to hungry patients.

Nancy Asselin and Lee Warmbien prepare tray favors out of balloons and pipe cleaners to brighten patients' mealtime.

Communication demands

TOP: Janet and Dick are busy distributing school newspapers to lockers of those students who subscribed for semester. MIDDLE: Ellen poses for one of Mike's innumerable pictures which appear in every issue. RIGHT: Linda, exchange editor of the staff, leafs through files of newspapers from other schools to find *Wind-Up* is still best.

CLOCKWISE AROUND TABLE: S. Bebber, S. Herkner, E. Clark, S. Brown, P. Youngblood, L. Williams, S. Walker, Editor R. Garrison, B. Williams, T. Brininger, C. Miller. STANDING: Advisor Mrs. Winkler, D. Gietler, J. Burns, D. Koch, K. Buller.

knowledge of journalistic skills

SITTING: K. Smith, Editor L. Burkall, M. Sies, S. Dahms, C. Fenrick, C. Collins, A. Pfeiffer. STANDING: D. Cook, S. Stueland, B. Webb, K. Ruth, R. Case, P. Cicero, D. Owen, B. Eichler, B. Marquette, F. Gitersonke, R. Strunk.

Read all about it! Read all about it! Senior play announced! Football coach evaluates team! Letter S Club stages successful hemophilia drive! Read all about it!

The *Wind-Up* covered all of the newsworthy events in the school from important swim meets to the prom. A unique series of articles featured the experiences of senior Steve Walker at a rugged Outward Bound camp during the summer. Throughout the year, interviews with new students included comments, pro and con, about SJHS, its teachers, and curriculum. Pictures often complimented the stories. The staff used a Polaroid camera for the first time to receive faster and easier photographs.

Each semester's staff gained an understanding of the skills and cooperation needed to publish a newspaper.

Linda and Mrs. Winkler make last minute change on layout.

Carolyn Collins explains locker charts to Fawn Gitersonke.

Trials and tribulations, photographs and pizzas, layouts and laughter: the 1966 Mazenblue — a record of the year's events and a result of staff creativity.

In July, Editor-in-Chief Carolyn Draftz, Copy Editor Jan Reber, and Business Editor Flossi Fanslau laid early plans for the annual at a college workshop. When fall arrived, they carefully scrutinized staff applications and indoctrinated members to journalistic jargon. Prior to beginning work, a trip to a Portage workshop initiated the staff to the rigors of layouts and writing copy.

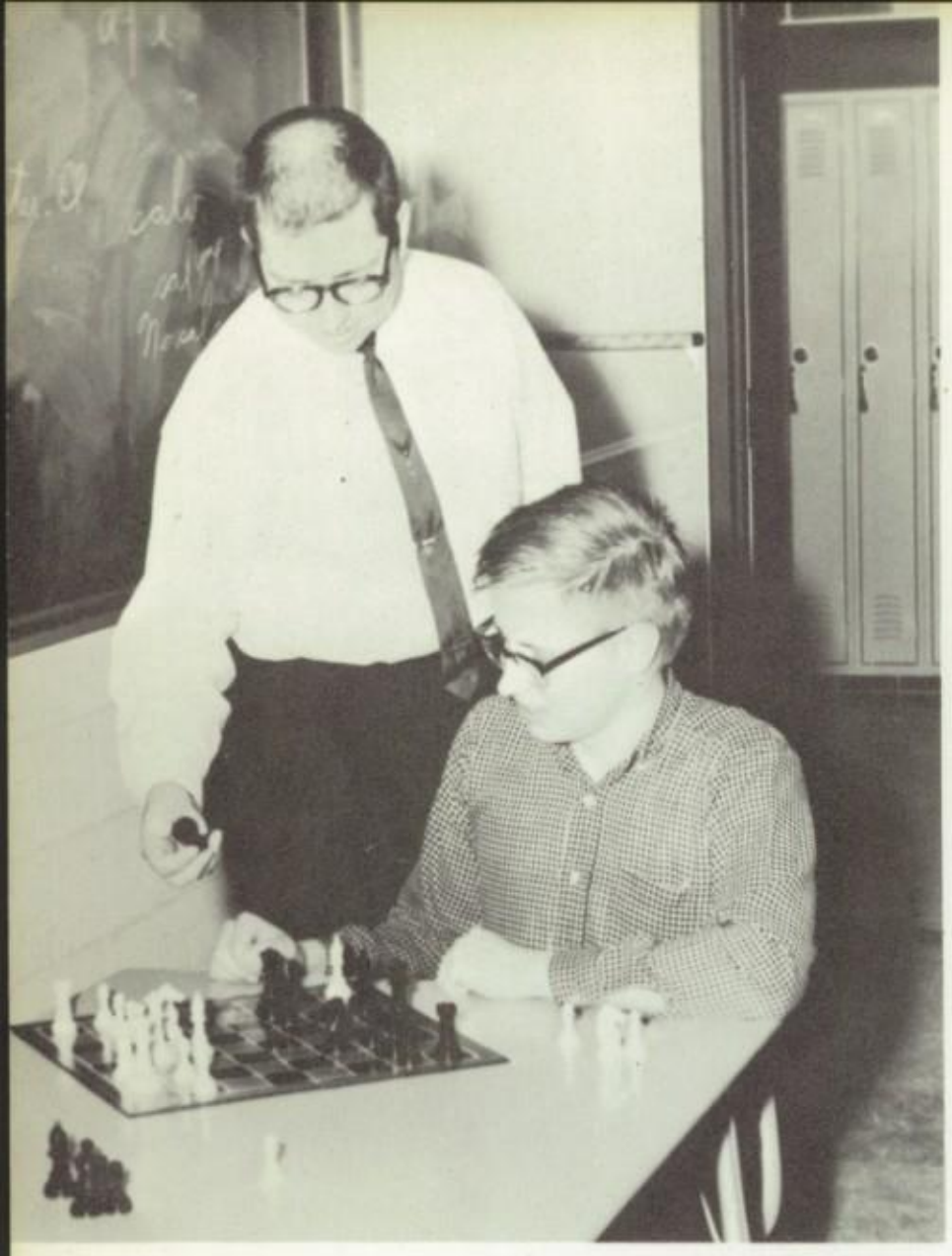
When the year had sped to an end, there were memories of eating supper at school while working until nearly midnight, and there was a sigh of relief and pride as the completed pages were finally sent to the publisher.

FRONT: Advisor Mrs. Truesdell, J. Stemm, B. Hendrix, Business Editor F. Fanslau, Editor C. Draftz, Copy Editor J. Reber, D. Lafin, K. Roberts, K. Norton. SECOND: D. Lafin, L. Warmbein, N. Asselin, S. Brown, K. Wenzlaff, R. Titman, A. Walsh, N. Tippet. BACK: J. Gibbs, T. Zehm, B. Shuler, T. Littke, J. Schadler, M. Bellah, L. Jackson, S. LaBair.

Pictures, layouts, copy – Mazenblue records a year

FAR UPPER LEFT: Through careful planning with Editor C. Draftz, Jim Perin, Photographer, takes many needed pictures. LEFT: Roberta finds that mini-sketches usually don't transfer to final layouts. UPPER RIGHT: Debbie's section required extra hours of work to paste senior pictures and copy. FAR UPPER RIGHT: Faced with the endless task of writing copy for the Mazenblue, Jan found time to express her wit. ABOVE: Frozen fingers can't stop Terry, Lee, Mike, Flossi, John, and Jan when making money through the construction and sale of Christmas wreaths. RIGHT: Sandy and Bev index mugshots.

Game of ancient India challenges checkerboard



Mr. Benson instructs Bruce on techniques and intricate moves required to play a competitive game of chess.

Harold Tapp, the recording secretary, challenges club advisor, Mr. Benson, to a thought-provoking and time consuming game of chess.

Avid chess players were found every noon in the cafeteria, pondering moves as they absent-mindedly ate their lunch. This enthusiasm was generated in the newly formed Chess Club sponsored by Mr. Benson.

A lack of plentiful opponents, however, did not result in a lack of games. The members challenged each other in this complex and stimulating game morning, noon, and night. Rare matches with the Benton Harbor club provided the only actual competition and a series of victories to encourage the club to further improvement.

SITTING: D. Miller, D. Holt, B. Ladewski, W. Rohm, K. Reed, G. Prince, D. Adams. STANDING: H. Tapp, J. Auringer, Advisor Mr. Benson, E. Cook, T. Lorah, R. Nelson.

Experience and experiments aid in preparation

FRONT: Vice-President J. Burke, President J. Schadler, Secretary D. Wilder, Treasurer R. Pepper, Advisor Mr. Larkin. SECOND: T. Franzen, N. Hayes, J. Bauer, C. Miller, N. Asselin, C. McNitt, L. Jackson, N. Tippet, E. Ashcraft, M. Straus, S. King. BACK: B. Schroeder, M. Mensinger, C. Owings, B. Howard, B. Ziemer, B. Marquette, G. Granke, R. Koshar, D. Riel, C. Matheny.

A basic knowledge of science is vital to understand the complexities in today's world. For some people, this is sufficient; for others, there is a desire to search and learn more. Science Club is the answer.

The use of science in industry was investigated by visiting Leco and the Upjohn laboratories. In late October, a field trip to the University of Chicago's open house allowed interested students to view new discoveries in science. These trips enabled Science Club members to investigate careers in science.

John, Brian, Dick are careful to measure very accurately, for the smallest error may "botch up" the entire experiment.

'Science is the systematic classification of experience.

—G. H. Lewes

Brian, Dede, Lynette, Nancy work on experiments for Magic Show.

Candlelight illuminates school achievement

There is more to National Honor Society inductions than lectures, candles, and a pledge. Judy, Roberta, Sue, Ken, Carolyn, John and Craig find out it involves learning to "have your cake and eat it, too."

A candle burst into flame, spreading and igniting the wick of each candle held in the hands of elected E. P. Clarke Honor Society members. The voices of sixteen outstanding seniors, pledged to maintain high character, leadership, service and scholarship. The pledge was repeated by fifteen more members in May and nine juniors in June, and their achievements continued to bring honor to SJHS.

ABOVE: Doreen Blunt lights Jim Brandt's torch of knowledge to pass on the light of wisdom. BELOW: Newly inducted Diana Wilder and Sue Herkner are congratulated by Gerry Sivulka then receive cherished pins.

FRONT: Tres. P. Brehm, Pres. G. Sivulka, Vice-Pres. J. Lindenfeld, Sec. D. Blunt. SECOND: M. Schmidt, C. Miller, M. Strauss, M. Lyttle, R. Titman, J. Sickles, G. Mitchell, J. Wismer, D. Heathcote, J. Reber, J. Gibbs, R. Brege, A. Kovalska, D. Wilder. THIRD: S. LaBair, M. Vander Linde, S. Ankli, S. Brown, C. Matheny, T. Zick, B. Shuler, R. Pepper, J. Brandt, F. Fanslau, J. Dumke, D. Lafin, D. Lafin. BACK: G. Forbes, J. Lininger, J. Bronfenbrenner, C. Connors, R. Preston, K. Lindahl, B. Raak, R. Achterberg, C. Reimer, J. Schadler, J. Burke, M. Miller. NOT PICTURED: C. Draftz, S. Herkner, R. Barnhart, V. Tenerelli.

FRONT: Sec.-Tres. J. Lindenfeld, Pres. G. Sivulka, Vice Pres. C. Draftz, Advisor Mr. Schultz. SECOND: M. Strauss, D. Lafin, M. Hauch, S. LaBair, D. Lafin, A. Zick. THIRD: P. Brehm, J. Koshar, B. Czarnecki, J. Brandt, R. Burleson, F. Fanslau, R. Titman, G. Rozinski. BACK: A. Brizendine, G. Brown, J. Dorow, G. Granke, P. Ganz, D. Pallas, J. Bronfenbrenner, J. Burke, R. Pepper.

Puzzles stymie, stimulate future mathematicians

Take math students, subtract all who are neither seniors nor majors, add scholarship, and subtract the uninterested. The result is Math Club. At the end of the junior year, mathematics majors with a B average are invited to join the local chapter of Mu Alpha Theta.

Meeting twice a month, members take turns presenting reports about famous mathematicians and bringing problems and puzzles to challenge the others. Continuing to think ahead in their field, advance mathematics was explored in a trip to the MSU computer center.

Theorem: Cooperative efforts lead to quicker solutions of Jon Burke's harassing problems. Conclusion: The more the merrier!

Jonathan challenged Roberta and other members of Math Club with his supply of puzzles and problems.

Student Council Sponsor Mr. John Pegram checks Mary Jo's arithmetic and bookkeeping to insure accuracy.

Council voices student views of school events

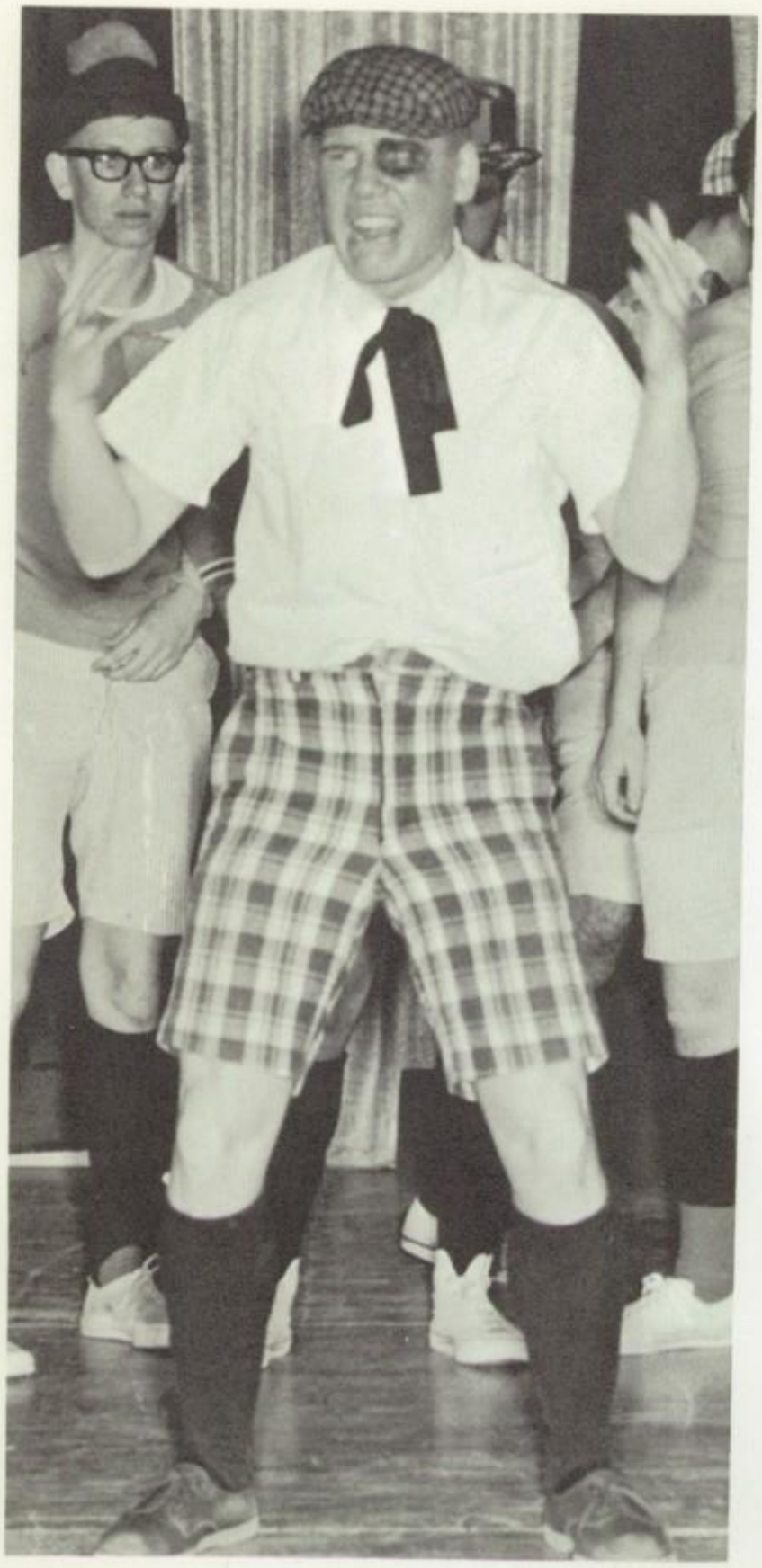
Mike Miller is lucky enough to get the last one, as Mary Bush takes her turn selling the pies which provided money for the Student Council and lunch supplements for the students.

In an adult dominated world, the students' voice rarely rises above noisy demonstrations. SJHS is an exception. Through elected Student Council representatives, each student may make himself heard and have his suggestions directed into the most effective channels. Throughout the year, the Student Council provided the tool for a democratic school organization and valuable experience for future participation in politics.

By alleviating the shortage of youth entertainment and improving school spirit through allocation of funds for conference pennants and a Bear costume, the Student Council continued to serve the student body.

FRONT: Pres. J. Callender, Vice-Pres. C. Reimer, Sec. J. Lindenfeld. SECOND: S. Barnes, P. Dwan, G. Elghammer, R. Titman, L. Moolenaar, K. Wenzlaff, P. Busch, R. Handy, C. Thomas, L. Cress, T. Franzen, D. Wilder, N. Bain. THIRD: D. Heathcote, S. Gillespie, A. Maki, R. Riel, B. Howard, D. Sieb, K. Milnikel, L. Rhodes, D. Knuth, G. Piehl, K. Westerkamp, K. Zitta, J. Shaffer. BACK: G. Sivulka, T. Zick, S. Hume, N. David, M. McGath, J. Benson, B. Raak, D. Laetz, K. Reed, J. Bronfenbrenner, M. Miller, R. Cain, Advisor Mr. Pegram.

UPPER LEFT: On Wednesday of campaign week, Dick Cox, U. S. Presidential candidate, and his two opponents gave campaign speeches before the student body. LEFT: Swedish exchange student Pia Strandberg becomes involved in American politics. ABOVE: Action Party candidates Jennifer, Pat, and Greg invite student body to "come where the action is" as they make their way to the stage during the campaign assembly. BELOW: Officers Clare, Jo Ann, John and Mary Jo spend many hours in the library planning Homecoming, Variety Show and Winter Wonderland.



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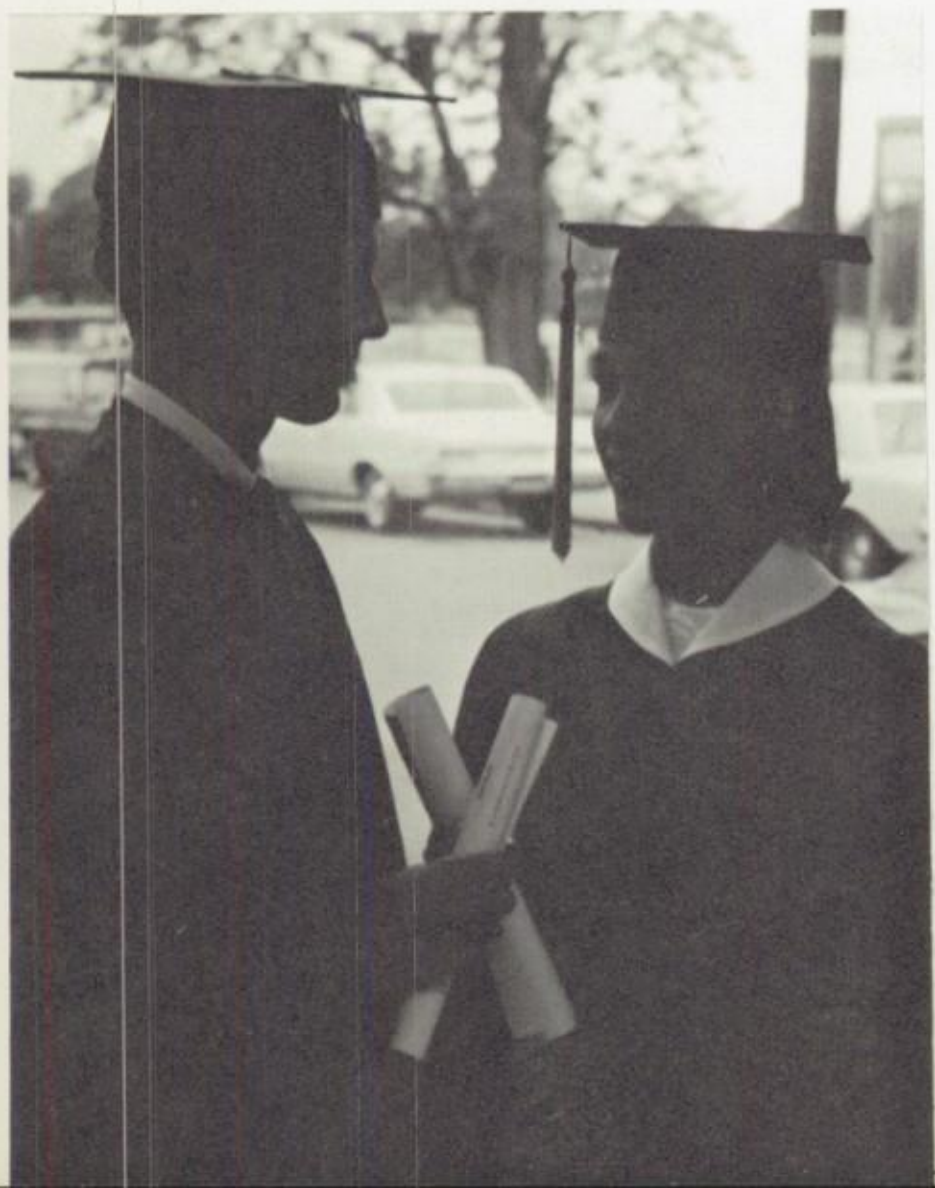
Co-Editors ..... Traute Zehm, Lee Warmbein
Ass't. ..... Jennifer Gibbs, Judy Sickles
ATHLETICS
Co-Editors ..... Terry Littke, John Schadler
Ass'ts. ..... Greg Piehl, Karen Wenzlaff

'Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm' — Emerson

ACTIVITIES - ATHLETICS



Variety Show . . . senior boys . . . Officer Krumpke . . . police brutality . . . I'd rather fight than switch.

Sports demand concentration . . . enthusiasm vital to win . . . must not lag during practice . . . scores reflect determination . . . and lack of it.

Jerk (it is a dance, not your boyfriend) . . . the twist has twisted itself right out . . . forget that you eat lunch here.

Nightly rehearsals steal time from homework . . . tension mounts . . . curtains open . . . performance goes smoothly . . . deafening applause makes it all worth while . . . they would do it all again.

GO BEARS! ! . . . Give them a tournament tramping . . .let's skin those Tigers and stomp all over them . . . yell louder, LOUDER! ! . . . show them we are behind them.

Graduation is over . . . I almost cried . . . didn't lose my shoe . . . Got a light for my five cent cigar? . . . Where are the parties? . . . graduation leaves questions about the future.

Homecoming spirit remains undampened by rain

"Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm."

— Bulwer Lytton

Bursting with spirit the boys prepare the Dowagiac Chieftain for burning in effigy as they are cheered on by a crowd of enthusiastic students.

The stunning court, Pat Brehm, Nancy Colby, Queen Sue Gillespie, Bev Hendrix, and Mary Jo Strauss, added to the Homecoming Dance.

Sue Gillespie is transported with joy as Captain Clare Reimer crowns her queen of the homecoming festivities.

With the blaze of the bonfire sending our Dowagiac opponent up in flames and the cheerleaders enlivening the crowd, the spirits of the students soar.

Homecoming 1965 — an experience in spirit. Thursday, a careful eye was kept on the ominous clouds hovering over the town, which threatened and fulfilled their promise of rain. But with the luck of SJHS, the rain stopped and activities proceeded as scheduled. A Dowagiac Chieftain blazed in effigy in the bonfire to start the St. Joe spirit on its climb.

The enthusiasm of the bonfire filled the students as they followed the cheerleaders to the bandshell. Coach Koontz promised the team would do their best to send Dowagiac home a beaten team. However, Dickinson Stadium was the scene of defeat for the Bears lost 13-6, getting their only touchdown in the fourth quarter. During halftime ceremonies, Clare Reimer, captain of the football squad, crowned Miss Sue Gillespie queen of Homecoming and added a kiss of congratulations.

Queen Sue was radiant in her joy and regal in her reign at the dance Saturday night which was the final climax of a crisp, autumn weekend. Cider and doughnuts were served as couples danced in the cafeteria to the music of the popular Emprees.

Sue and date Tim Fenderbosch dance to the music of the Emprees while couples gaze on.

The cheerleaders, jubilant and enthusiastic, lead a snake dance to the bandshell downtown.

Seniors prepare, produce, present "bang-up" comedy

History came alive when the seniors revived "You Can't Take It With You." The cooperation of everyone involved in production created a success. Twenty years ago, the class of 1946 portrayed the same eccentric Sycamore family with its collectors, fireworks, and ballet teachers.

Grandpa Vanderhoff's philosophy guides his family: "Live Life for Enjoyment." However the Kirbys, concerned only with social status, are aghast when they learn of a proposed marriage between Alice Sycamore and their son Tony. The antics which ensue when the Sycamores' well-laid plans to impress the Kirbys go awry provide an evening of entertainment.

Penelope Sycamore ..... Doreen Blunt
Essie ..... Nancy Kovtan
Rheba ..... Sharon Norton
Paul Sycamore ..... Mike Welbourne
Mr. De Pinna ..... Dave Koch
Ed ..... Ken Lindahl
Donald ..... Pat Reynolds
Martin Vanderhof ..... Bruce Raak
Alice ..... Nancy Colby
Henderson ..... Jonathan Burke
Tony Kirby ..... Craig Connors
Boris Kolenkhov ..... Dick Garrison
Gay Wellington ..... Vickie Klug
Mr. Kirby ..... Steve Hume
Mrs. Kirby ..... Sharon Mason
Three G-Men ..... Buz Mitchell
Don Schmidt
Mike Renfro
Olga ..... Elfi Marquardt

Behind the scenes in the dressing rooms, the make-up crew, Bev Czarnecki, Sandi Goss, and Marilyn Schmidt, find challenge in creating new faces on actors Ken Lindahl, Jonathon Burke, Don Schmidt.

OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER RIGHT: Miss Theisen and student directors, Karen Ruth and Vicki Klug, skillfully guide "You Can't Take It With You" to the peak of success. CENTER BLOCK, LEFT TO RIGHT: Paul and his fireworks enliven the already uproarious atmosphere which exists. During a rare moment of quiet, Alice and Tony, enraptured with each other, hesitantly say good-night. Slung over a G-man's shoulder, drunken actress Gay Wellington sings the "blues." Princess Olga astonishes everyone not only by informing the Sycamores of her job as a waitress, but also by cooking dinner for them. Besides being sincerely concerned with everyone else's affairs, Penny Sycamore busies herself writing melodramas. Easy-going Donald is unaffected by the antics of the eccentric Sycamore family. BOTTOM LEFT: The Kirby's surprise arrival finds the Sycamores at their usual, peculiar best. Grandpa, however, seems oblivious to Gay's stupor, Ed's music, and Essie's "grace".

Band relives history hits jazz to classic

Expressive conducting by Mr. Robert Brown guides the symphonic band through the thundering "Victory at Sea."

"Percussion Espagnole" demands the close attention of Mary Jo Strauss, Pat Garman, and Doug Owen.

The lights dimmed, Conductor Brown raised his baton, and the curtain opened to the strains of "Strike Up the Band": The 17th annual 7:60 Show was underway.

A long-time favorite of audiences, the concert of light-hearted music had something for everyone. The selections this year portrayed the development of American music "from jazz to classic," from "Artistry in Boogie" to "Chorale and Cappriccio," from "La Rosita" to "Oliver."

There were two innovations to the 7:60 Show this winter. The stage band accompanied Paul Winter, soloist on alto saxophone, to the haunting melody of "Harlem Nocturne," and the Dixieland band added a hand-clapping rendition of "Angry." The evening ended to the spirited "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Dick Ball, Don Albrecht, Fred Jenkins, and Dennis Tremblay of the Dixieland band perform the easy-going "Angry."

Mistletoe, Candle glow make magic wonderland

ABOVE LEFT: John Schadler and Nan Tippett add their ornaments to the glimmering, white Christmas tree. RIGHT: Mistletoe lends warmth to the holidays. Joel Raak and Mark Teachout distribute sprigs at the door to Janet Weber and Dave Scherer and other attending couples. BELOW: Surrounded by Yuletide decorations, couples dance to the rhythmic music of the Emprees.

On the unseasonably mild evening of December 18, the Student Council held a Christmas party and invited the school to its Winter Wonderland in the Elks' Hall. For only the price of a ticket, they transported their guests to the "North Pole" and its enchanting, make-believe world of silver stars and flocked Christmas tree, which each couple decorated with their own ornaments.

A sprig of mistletoe, a live Santa Claus, and an elk impersonating Rudolph, with tinsel on his antlers, added to the gaiety. The refreshment table, decked with red candles surrounded by evergreens, held punch and cookies. Old friends and the long-time popular recording group, the Emprees, made the occasion complete.

The crew's last hopes of surviving diminish as Laslos desperately aims, but misses, the seagull.

Tragedy, Comedy, farce combine in lively night of well-rounded drama

Comedy, farce, and drama were the fare January 22, when the Thespians presented "One Act Play Night."

First on the bill, "Girls Must Talk" drew laughs from the audience as two window dressers arranged and rearranged four mannequins. Unknown to the employees, the talking dummies made cutting remarks about their dressers. Betty was especially horrified when Miss Marie and Miss Dee Dee overlooked her undone zipper. It was questionable if the salesladies or the mannequins were the real dummies.

"Good Night Caroline" followed, with a burglar too kind-hearted for his own good. Carline's passionate pleas were his downfall and her victory, and he gave her the loot from his previous job. Husband Alfred, locked out of the room, missed the highly comical scene of a grown thief crying and apologizing for earning his livelihood in such a despicable way.

The evening ended with the dramatic "Minor Miracle." Afloat on a raft in the ocean, four crew members of the Sunken tanker "Daniel Moore" tried valiantly to live on their sixteenth day without food. When the desperate attempt to shoot a gull failed, all hope flew away with the solitary bird. As the fellow sufferers became more hostile toward each other, a sudden storm carried the rejoicing crew to safety.

Jordan (Mike Renfro), Hale (Dave Koch), McClane (Dick Garrison), Laslos (Bruce Raak) are irrational until a storm arises to renew their hope...

The humor in "Girls Must Talk" is complemented by the acting ability of Karen Buller (Annie), Sharon Mason (Gertie), Karen Ruth (Betty), Nancy Colby (Ruth), Doreen Blunt (Miss Dee Dee) and Sharon Norton (Miss Marie). Doreen, who served as student director of the play, attempted to get wigs to make the girls appear as true mannequins but those available were too small. The window dressers are ruthless in pushing the mannequins into weird positions but the girls handled the parts skillfully after much practice.

In "Good Night Caroline," Alfred (Ken Lindahl), Caroline (Vicki Klug), Selma (Rita Robards), and Burglar (Greg Nelli), enliven the stage with a hilarious farce, student directed by Craig Conners. Above: Greg, usually putting others into the spotlight, steps into it himself in the character of a thief. Above right: Alfred and Caroline have many disagreements because of his unwillingness to buy a new car for Caroline. Alfred finds he cannot tolerate her nagging so storms downstairs to sleep, leaving the burglar to the mercy of Caroline.

Senior boys of the Class of '66 skillfully and energetically perform "Officer Krumpke" from *West Side Story*. Boisterous humor, combined with hard work, colorful costumes, and dramatic talent, end an enjoyable evening with a hilarious act.

Talent exhibit in "Showtime '66" is super success

Poise and acrobatic talent merge in Cheryl's graceful dance to "Autumn Leaves."

SHOWTIME '66

Showtime Opener	Showtime Company
"Betty at the Baseball Game"	Sherry Ankli
"A Trumpeter's Prayer"	Buz Mitchell
Baton Solo	Sharon Hosbein
"Apple Honey"	Showtime Dance Band
"Ballad of Spring Hill" and "One Kind Favor"	Kin-folk Mike Benner, Craig Conners, Louis Awodey
"Rhapsody"	John Slawson, Doug Sieb
"Autumn Leaves"	Cheryl Miller
"The Saints"	Phil Herndon
Bluntly-Krinkley Report	Thespians
"Pink Panther"	Showtime Dancers and Dance Band
"And the Thunder Crashed"	Troupers
"Angry"	Carter's Pills
"Queen Cleopatra and other Unrelated Queens"	Greg Nelli
"Aria" and "Bouree"	Choral Ensemble
"Sing, Sing, Sing"	Dance Band
Dances of Hawaii	Debbie Dennison
"Il Silenzio"	Fred Wagner with the Choral Ensemble
"Officer Krupke"	Senior Boys
Finale	

Talent gave birth to success in Showtime '66. Gifted students under the direction of the Student Council combined to present the popular Variety Show. The fiery baton of Sharon Hosbein, the smooth sound of the trumpets of Buz Mitchell and Fred Wagner, and the humorous monologue of Greg Nelli drew appreciative responses for their exhibitions of skill and talent. Mary Rockwood, poised Mistress of Ceremonies, conveyed the enthusiasm of the entire cast to the audience during the two well-received performances on Friday and Saturday nights.

In a hula accented by expert lighting, Debbie hypnotizes the audience.

The Dixieland Band strikes up a swinging Satchmo beat, as Phil comes marching in.

Sherry's witty account of baseball games opens the show with a hit.

Mary's friendly smile, mellow voice, and relaxed manner helped her to be a charming Mistress of Ceremonies.

Showtime Dancers pose as Pink Panthers. Front row: Cheryl Miller, Joanne Stemm, Margaret Peterson, Sheri Horton, Nancy Kovtan, Sue Barnes, Barb Brandt. Back row: Linda Burrows, Sharon Hosbein, Carol Matheny, Sharon Mason, Sandy Letke, Chris Dey, Vicky Klug.

Hearts fill with happiness as Cupid hits his mark

Chosen because of her leadership and loyalty in Y-Teens, Traute reigns as Heartbeat Queen.

The atmosphere of a perfect crisp and clear February evening was delightfully transfered to the inside as couples began arriving for the annual Heartbeat Dance. Junior Y-Teens used cupids and hearts to provide the traditional touch of the Valentine spirit. This enchanting spirit was greatly enhanced by the music of the Five Emprees. Mr. Cupid added his magical touch to Heartbeat '66 as lovely Traute Zehm was chosen queen of the dance.

Steve and Bev take time out from their dancing to receive one of the "oldies but goodies" given away by Bob Richards, manager of the Five Emprees.

What formal dance would ever be complete without a Grand March? The gaiety of the evening heightens as couples join hands and march in formations.

The cast takes a well earned bow: R.Strunk, T. Zick, K. Lindahl, D. Waymire, M. Miller, T. Peppel, D. Cook, L. Baillif, S. Hume, S. Mason, B. Raak, S. Burr, C. Conners, D. Dennison, J. Liskey, M. Heyn, G. Mitchell, T. Lorah, D. Garrison, and D. Sieb.

"Sunrise" shines as excellent production in serious drama

"Sunrise at Campobello" depicts the struggle of F.D.R. from his crippling attack of polio to his nomination of Al Smith for President. The hard work of both cast and crew let the curtain fall successfully on the All-School play.

A biographical drama has its own special difficulties, and it took weeks of practice to learn to ignore a pair of perfectly good legs and to learn to speak with a French or a Brooklyn accent. The crew also spent many hours constructing four complete sets and digging up 1920-type bathing suits.

Under the direction of Mr. Webster, each separate unit — acting, make-up, costumes, and technical crew — blended into a fine production.

Howe's encouragement and Dr. Bennett's care do not quell Eleanor's anxieties about Franklin, though the attention hardly seems to affect him.

Sara's frown reveals strong concern for her son.

Hearts quicken to the beat of the Grand March, led by B. Brandt and T. Zick, Junior Class Pres; J. Lindenfeld and G. Sivulka, Senior Class Pres.; J. Sickles, Senior Class Sec.; and C. Lannert, and P. Strandberg and J. Wismer, Senior Class V. Pres.

"Night of Knights" revives magical days of chivalry

A trip over a wooden drawbridge transported couples into the chivalrous days of old of a medieval castle. King Arthur himself was the only thing missing from the magical Night of Knights.

Jeannie Kreiger and Tom Zick combined their artistic and administrative talents to become general co-chairmen of the junior-senior prom. Through their efforts, the gym became a courtyard.

High in the balconies, couples sipped punch and listened to the melodious airs of Diffendorfer's band. Complimenting the spring colored tuxedos and formals were pink and burgundy drapes skillfully hung above medieval portraits. Silver balloons hung over the dancing couples; a shining canopy covered the bandstand. Truly it was a Night of Knights.

The ballroom of the castle sparkles with the radiant beauty of maidens, as their valiant knights sweep them across the palace floor.

Dave and Pam arrive smiling in anticipation — crossing the drawbridge will transport them back to days of yore.

A shining knight gallantly stands guard over Sue, John, Joyce, and Mike, who are enjoying the elegance of the night of festivity.

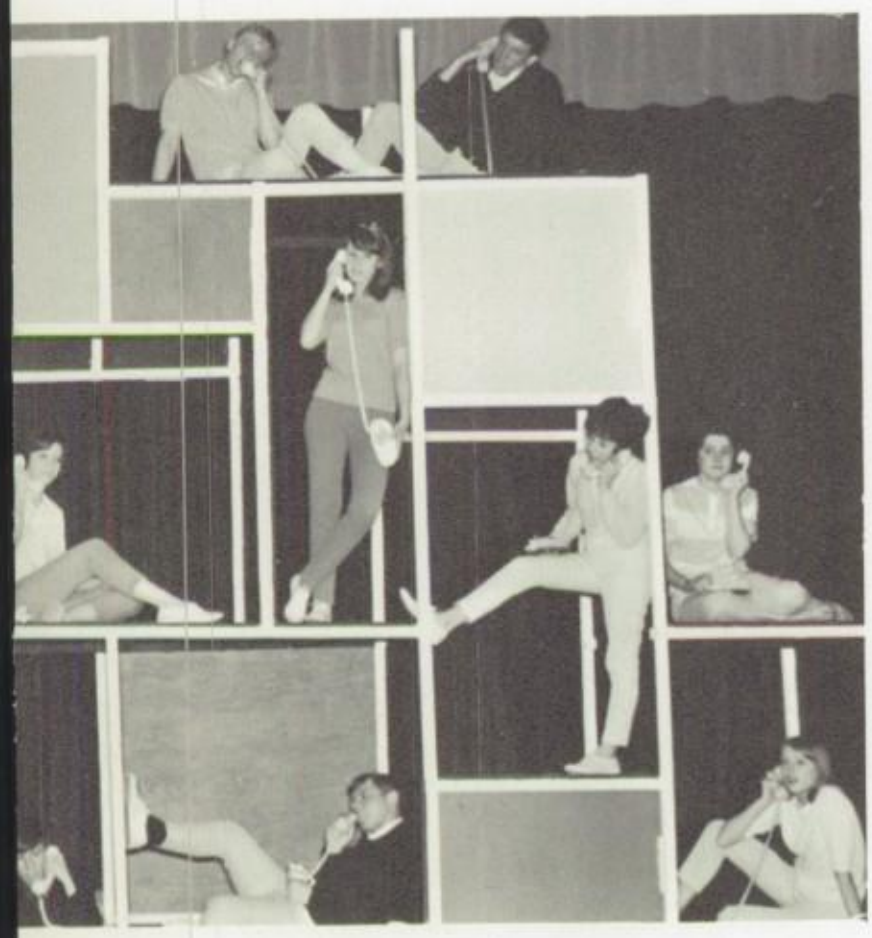
Punch and cupcakes, served in the romantic atmosphere of the castle balcony by Linda Baillif and other sophomore girls, refresh couples who have taken time out from dancing to relax for a few minutes.

Warmth, backstage finesse, talent burst "Birdie" into hit

"BYE BYE BIRDIE"

Rose Alverez ..... Sandy Hunt
Albert Peterson ..... Craig Connors
Kim MacAfee ..... Sharon Hawkins
Conrad Birdie ..... Fred Wagner
Hugo Peabody ..... Dave Laetz
Mrs. MacAfee ..... Margaret Balyeat
Mr. MacAfee ..... Ken Lindahl
Mae Peterson ..... Doreen Blunt
Randolf MacAfee ..... Dave Cook
Ursula Merkle ..... Karen Ruth
Gloria Rasputin ..... Vicki Klug
Charles F. Maude ..... Frans Victorson
Telephone Hour Teenagers ..... Linda Bartloff, Tom Benner, Jim Benson, Sue Burr, Ardyce Clock, Kathy Damaske, Tom Draper, Nancy Hayes, Marshall Lyttle, Tom Pitcock, Kathy Ray, Kathie Roberts, Gerry Rozinski, Sue Ruhno, Marilee Smith, Dave Waymire

Besides just his magnetic, heart-throbbing presence, Conrad Birdie's sexy voice and shimmering gold suit literally knock out his fans.



TOP PAGE: LEFT TO RIGHT: Both Craig's and Sandy's acting, as well as singing, sparkle with talent. Having drowned his jealousy for Conrad in alcoholic beverages, Hugo staggers his way into a garbage bucket. Sharon's sweet charm and Karen's spunkiness reflect in their roles as Kim and Ursula. Ken's part as the bewildered father and Margaret's portrayal of Kim's comforting mother add even more warmth to the story. As a typical mother-in-law, Mae Peterson not only dominates her poor son, but also antagonizes Rosie because of her love for Albert. Sweet Apple grandly welcomes Birdie as he arrives in town to give his one last kiss to Kim before entering the army. CENTER PAGE: A dazzling set combines with rhythm and gossip to make the opening telephone hour a spectacular scene.

"There's money in them thar kids!" Rose Alverez knew, Albert Peterson found out, Conrad Birdie had always known, Mr. and Mrs. MacAfee wished there wasn't, and the teenagers couldn't care less. All that mattered was that singing idol Conrad Birdie was coming to Sweet Apple.

In financial trouble, Almaelou made a last attempt to break even before its top performer was drafted. A kiss for fan club president Kim MacAfee and a new song turned Sweet Apple into an uproar before Rose and Albert reconciled their differences and Birdie left for his army career.

Mr. Bowen's patient direction and the pit orchestra's hard work help harmonize the show.

1966 scholarship winners are: FRONT: J. Wismer, Kalamazoo Col., MHEAA; B. Hendrix, Lake Mich. Col.; M. Strauss, Mich. State; D. Blunt, East. Mich. Univ.; S. Krumrie, Nat'l. Beauty Col.; G. Mitchell, Mich. State, Whirlpool. SECOND: B. Williams, Stephens Col.; J. Callender, MHEAA; G. Rozinski, Memorial Hospital Aux.; F. Fanslau, MHEAA; J. Lindenfeld, U of M. Alumni Regents; M. Vander Linde, Hope Col.; N. Colby, Northwood Inst.; J. Reber, Mich. State, MHEAA; C. Owings, Metallurgy — Lake Mich. Col. BACK: R. Garrison, Lake Mich. Col.; R. Pepper, MHEAA; J. Burke, Paramount Die Casting Co.; C. Reimer, West. Mich. Univ.; G. Sivulka, Whirlpool, MHEAA; B. Raak, Auto Specialties; S. Walker, MHEAA; G. Granke, Oakland Univ.; M. Bellah, MHEAA. NOT PICTURED: R. Barnhart, MHEAA, C. Draftz, MHEAA.

Student excellence applauded at Honors Assembly

Other honors, as yet unmentioned, which were recognized at the annual Honors Assembly are: Doreen Blunt, Ken Lindahl, Craig Connors, Greg Nelli, Vicki Klug, and Bruce Raak received the classification of Honor Thespians for theatrical work. The National Merit Corporation announced JoAnn Lindenfeld, Gina Granke, Janet Reber, George Mitchell, Jonathan Burke, Mary Hauch, and Arlene Kovalska as National Finalists.

Music scholarships were awarded to: FRONT: M. Smith, vocal; L. Reber, band; J. Amundsen, orchestra; D. Geisler, band. SECOND: B. Ladewski, orchestra; G. Behr, band; D. Albrecht, band; T. Lorah, vocal; D. Yeske, band; T. Pitcock, vocal. BACK: R. Heyn, band; L. Jackson, band; T. Benner, vocal; R. Cain, band; R. Ziemer, band; B. Schroeder, band; M. Gahris, band. NOT PICTURED: J. Brainard, M. Garman, M. Kunde, D. Zwar, all band scholarships.

Juniors who earned the necessary points this year to be initiated into Thespians include: (Front) Sandy Hunt, Sherry Ankli, Marg Balyeat, Tom Zick, and Brian Howard.

The student body was proud to honor those who have excelled in a variety of fields. FRONT: A. Kovalska, one of seven Nat'l. Merit finalists; D. Lafin and D. Lafin, Future Teachers Scholarship; N. Bartz, Junior English Achievement. SECOND: J. Lindenfeld, Salutatorian; M. Heyn, Junior English Achievement; J. Sickles, D. A.R. Good Citizen; D. Ryan, American Problems; P. Reynolds, Art; J. Firehammer, D.A.R. United States History. BACK: J. Burke, Bausch and Lomb Science; G. Granke, Valedictorian, and Senior English Achievement; G. Nelli, Outstanding Senior Boy, Stage Crew Recognition; W. Wolf, Nat'l. Science Foundation. NOT PICTURED: C. Draftz, Outstanding Senior Girl; J. Snyder, Mich. Industrial Educ.; R. Bischoff, Industrial Arts.

Nine students proved their mathematical superiority and received awards by winning a finalist or semi-finalist rating in Michigan Math Prize Competition. FRONT: M. Strauss, M. Lyttle. SECOND: R. Titman, J. Lindenfeld, R. Burleson. BACK: M. Ferguson, J. Benson, W. Wolf, J. Burke.

St. Joseph High School pays a final tribute to John Wismer (left), winner of the John Karsten Athletic Award, for his extraordinary work and sportsmanship as a St. Joe athlete. Clare Reimer (right) heads the rank of outstanding football players as he is awarded the High School All-American Football Award.

QUILL AND SCROLL:
Outstanding writing ability or excellent work in some other area of journalism earn membership in the National Journalism Honorary Society for *Wind-Up* or *Mazenblue* staffs. FRONT: N. Asselin, C. Miller, M. Sies, R. Titman, L. Burkall, K. Roberts, J. Reber. SECOND: S. LaBair, L. Warmbein, D. Lafin, J. Burns, E. Clark, D. Lafin, J. Gibbs. THIRD: F. Fanslau, B. Williams, D. Garrison, S. Walker, J. Perin, S. Brown, L. Williams.

Neither wind nor sun spoil spirit of graduation week

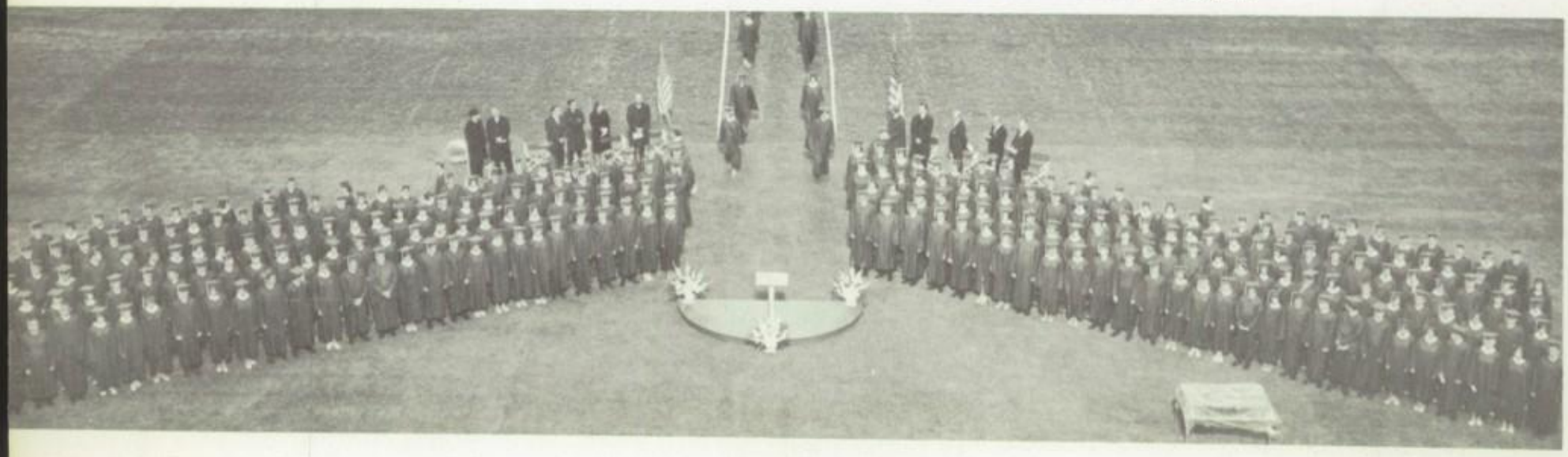
An oppressive heat hung in the air Sunday evening as the Seniors gathered for the voluntary Baccalaureate service. Trying to remember rehearsal instruction, yet silent and pensive they proceeded into the gym to pray for a meaningful life.

Wednesday dawned with a dark sky and a temperature that sank as the Seniors' spirits rose. Suddenly it was eight o'clock, and two hundred, eighty-six classmates began their walk into Dickinson Stadium. They heard speeches by Seniors Ken Lindahl and Greg Nelli and received diplomas climaxing thirteen years of study. They left prepared to face the world and the challenges that would make them adults.

Sign marks the special "Class of '66," as they stand to receive diplomas.

Outside of homerooms, tassels and gowns are adjusted before seniors walk into Dickinson Stadium to become graduates of 1966. LOWER: Graduation ceremonies are over and gowns are returned, but tassels are kept to bring back memories in the years to come.

The Class of 1966 solemnly files to take their places before parents and relatives as commencement begins.

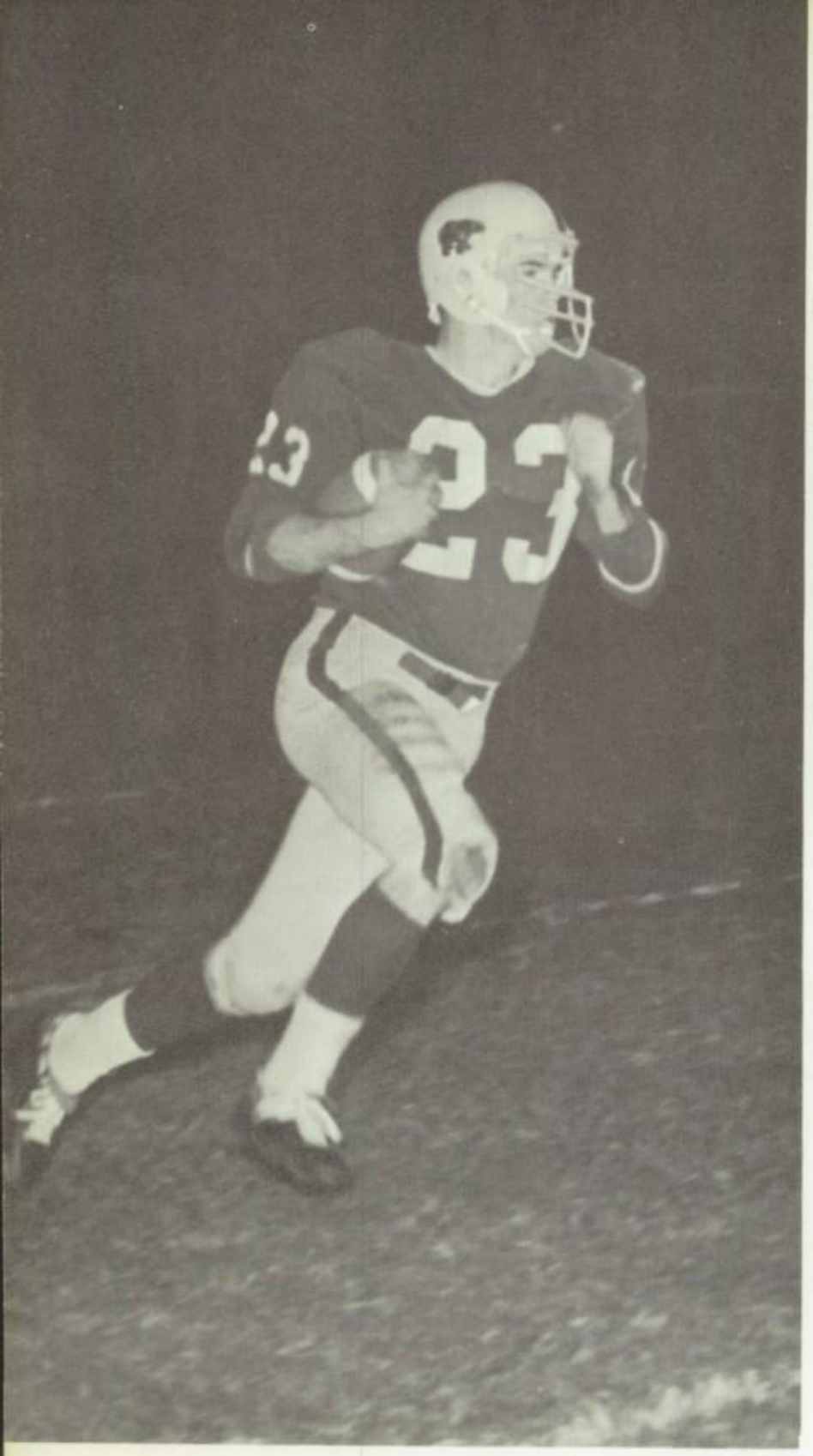


Seniors don't let a strong wind stop them from moving tassels to the left, sign they are now *graduates*.

The traditional Bear welcomes graduates Beth and Martha to the dance, final event of their year as Seniors.

Berrien Hills Country Club was again the scene of the graduation dance, hosted by Seniors' parents for students and faculty.

Al and Sharon leave school, but not friendships, behind.



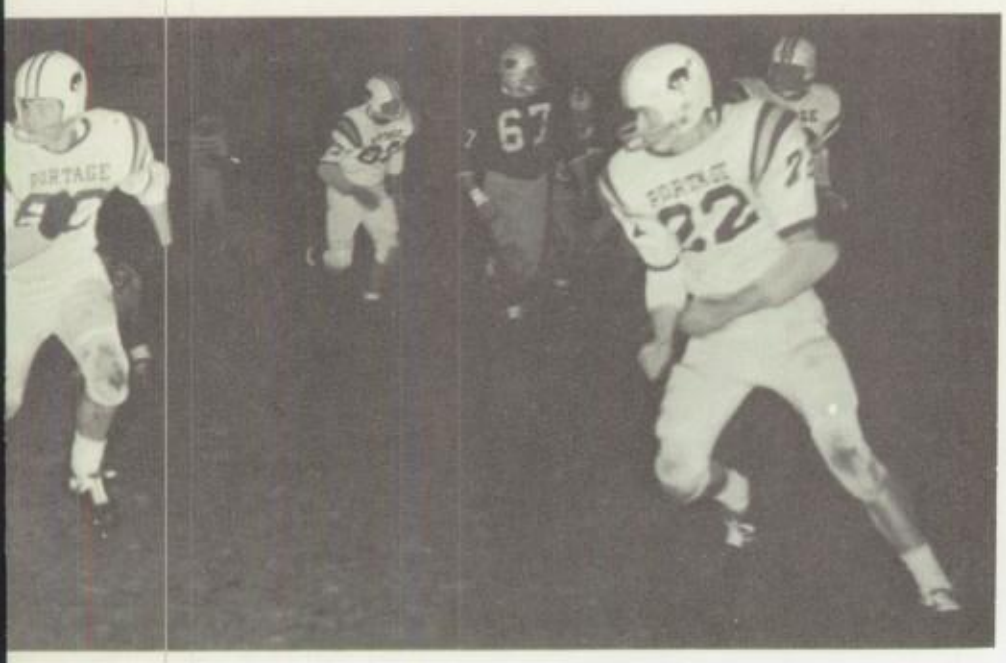
Team fumbles prove fatal

Rainy weather, a muddy home field despite efforts by the grounds crew, and fumbles plagued the Bears this fall. The season began with an easy victory over Lakeshore, followed by defeat in Buchanan when a fumble on the Buck's three yard line cost the Bears a scoring opportunity. In our homecoming game, the Dowagiac Chieftains held a slow offense scoreless in the first half. Loss of the Loy Norrix game eliminated St. Joe from any possible Big Six title honors.

The second half of the season found the Bears playing consistently fine football," praised Coach Koontz. Niles was the turning point, giving the team confidence to win four of the last five contests. Six Bear fumbles to Penn proved fatal in the last loss. The highlight of the season came with a victory over the previously unbeaten Rams. The defeat of both Portage teams ended the season with a five and four record.

FRONT: Mgr. D. Strine, J. Callender, D. Koch, D. Patzer, G. Piehl, D. Sorget, S. Bebber, J. Brandt, G. Brown, V. Wier, A. Thornton. SECOND: Ass't. Coach Collins, Mgr. J. Sciortino, B. Preston, D. Waymire, G. Sivulka, T. Littke, M. Benner, S. Hume, Capt. C. Reimer, S. Puterbaugh, M. McGath, Mgr. L. Carr, Coach Koontz. THIRD: T. Bartley, B. Vance, T. Bowerman, G. Pratt, J. Hedstrom, D. Heathcote, T. Zick, D. Laetz, C. Lannert, Ass't Coach Schnese. BACK: J. Yetzke, G. Forbes, J. Hays, B. Hartzell, L. Jeffery, L. Awodey, G. Clark, D. Cox, C. Radde, T. VanScyoc.

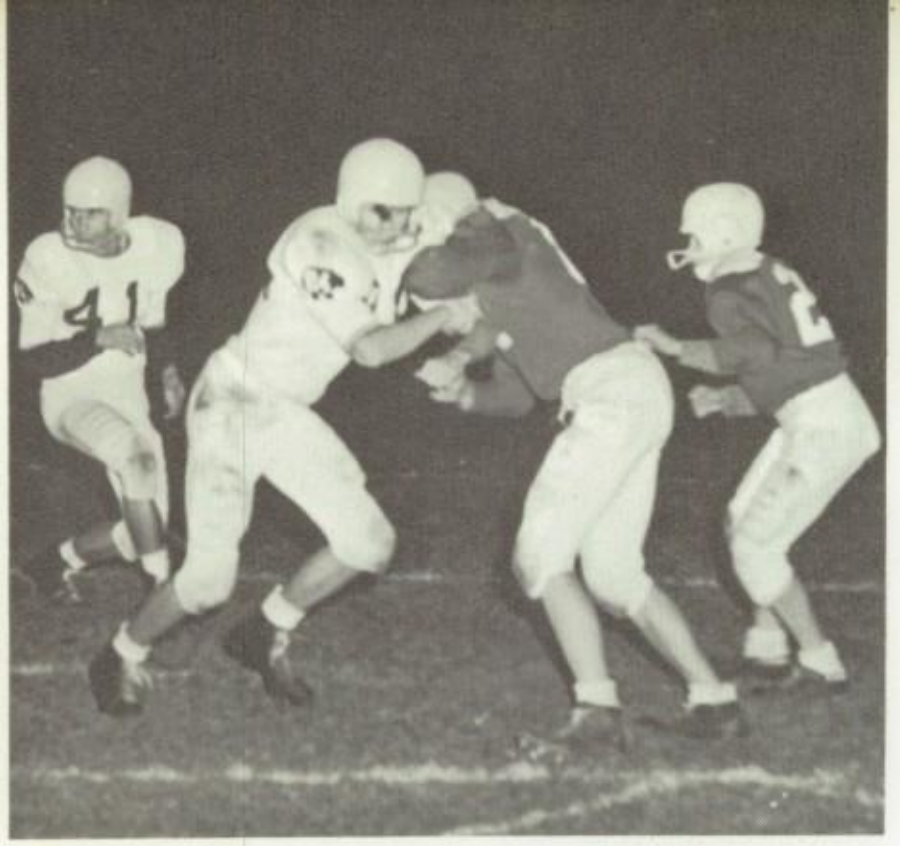
to season's high hopes



FAR LEFT Barry Vance gained top yardage throughout the season using his speed and broken field running; one thrilling gain was a seventy-yard kickoff-return against our new opponent Portage Northern. UPPER CENTER Chuck Radde uses good blocking to advantage in a long gain against Portage Central. This blocking sparked the Bear's offense, helping Clare Reimer and Barry Vance earn All-Conference honors. Captain Clare Reimer unfortunately received a knee injury in the last game. LOWER RIGHT Coach Koontz is a friend as well as a coach to his boys. He discusses game strategy with quarterback Dave Koch to minimize the difficulties which will face the team. MIDDLE RIGHT Don Patzer, surrounded by Chieftains, struggles for victory. Although the Bears lost 13-6 in bad weather, Homecoming spirit continued undampened.

Varsity Football

SJHS		OPPONENT
31	Lakeshore	0
7	Buchanan	20
6	Dowagiac	13
18	Loy Norrix	19
27	Niles	20
7	Penn	13
27	Portage Central	0
26	South Haven	14
16	Portage Northern	6



John Richter delivers a stopping block to an onrushing Lancer.

An extra lunge by halfback Karl Milnikel provides the Bears with additional yardage and a chance at goal line.

Misfortune Plagues JV's

Misfortune followed the small, twenty-four member junior varsity football squad. Cancellation of the first game against Lakeshore created a four week lay-off before the season got underway. The opponents used their experience to defeat the Bears six times. "The players stayed in each game and battled right to the finish," commented Coach Waldvogel, but the fourth quarter, when the Bear's fatigue and lack of depth became most evident, was often the decisive period. Not until the last game did the team win a victory.

JV Football

SJHS		OPPONENT
6	Dowagiac	18
7	Loy Norrix	33
13	Niles	19
7	Penn	18
13	Portage	27
0	Benton Harbor	45
20	Lakeshore	6

FRONT: P. Bruneel, T. O'Brien, D. Burkall, T. Klug, D. Knuth, T. Milnikel, K. Carr. SECOND: M. Ott, S. Machacek, J. Van Amerongen, J. Crouse, S. Tomchaney, G. Schreiber, K. Milnikel, D. Lindenfeld. BACK: Coach Waldvogel, T. Larkin, K. Reed, S. Christiansen, G. Parrett, J. Richter, S. Smith, C. Foster, G. Jaeger, D. Butcher, P. Dumke, Coach Puma.

Exuberant Cheerleaders strengthen school spirit

Smiles and spirit sparked the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads to success throughout the 1965-66 season. Hard practice sessions and the motto "Keep smiling" resulted in a first place trophy for the varsity squad at cheerleading camp in Hartford, Michigan, during June. Their original cheer "Spirit" earned the distinction of being taught to later squads. National recognition came to the squad when their picture appeared on the cover of the national magazine "Cheerleading USA".

The twelve talented girls were chosen last spring to lead the school in spirit on the basis of poise, personality, rhythm, enthusiasm, and voice. These six varsity and six junior varsity cheerleaders supported the football and basketball teams at every game during cold, rain, or heat. During the winter, they sponsored the successful Twirp Week, complete with sweatshirt and clash day to help earn money for new uniforms.

BOTTOM: Pam Zitta, Captain Sue Gillespie, Nancy Colby. MIDDLE: Bev Hendrix, Corky Cress. TOP: Pat Brehm.

Hard work and good salesmanship helped the cheerleaders earn new uniforms which arrived just in time for the tournament games.

FRONT TO BACK: Cheryl Mock, Pam Kolberg, Captain Elaine Knauf, Pat Dwan, Sandy Hunt, Joan Pfauth.

Harriers combine practice, determination, hard work, for team's improvement

John's determination sparked him to many wins plus the honor of State competition, in which he finished sixteenth.

The way to reach the top is through rigorous practice as John Wismer, Al Reiman, Bob Barnhart, Phil Magner demonstrate during conditioning exercises.

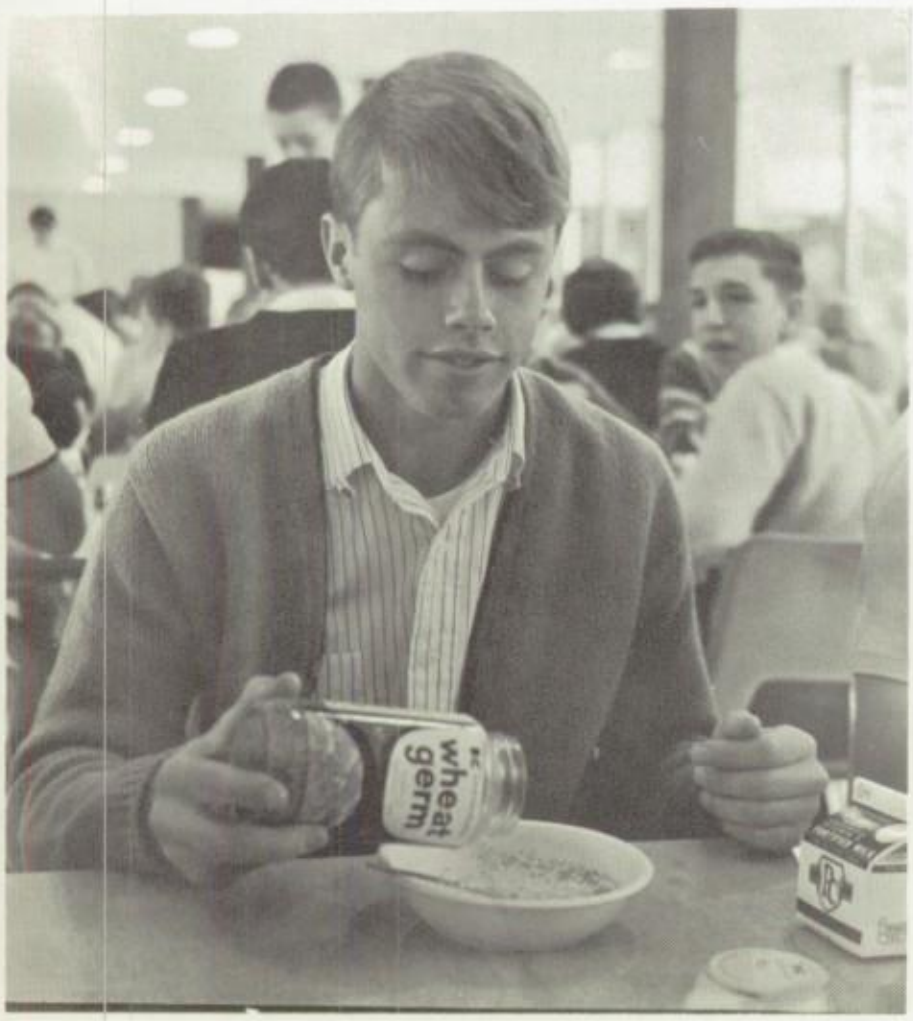
FRONT: J. Owen, A. Brizendine, A. Reiman, T. Provenzano, P. Magner, D. Gustafson, F. Victorson, M. Olez, T. Trefry, G. Testini, M. Miller. SECOND: M. Molloy, B. Barnhart, F. Story, J. Wismer, Manager D. Burleson, Coach J. Schuster, Manager M. Bellah, B. Achterberg, D. Olez, K. Milton.

Running, panting, sweating, all accompanied the hours of practice at Riverview Park, the harriers' practice and meet course.

"Building a reputation in a sport takes time; but build one we must, and build one we shall!" With these spirited words of Coach Schuster behind them, the Cross Country team ran a record-setting season.

Consistently placing first, Captain John Wismer lead the team to victory in four meets, the only team wins since 1960. He went on to the state finals where he ran sixteenth, the first time a St. Joe harrier has reached that level of competition.

With one of the largest teams in the history of the school, the Harriers entered regional competition. To the delight of Tiger-haters, they placed ahead of Benton Harbor by one place, ranking fifteenth out of twenty-three. They also ran eleven other meets, hosting the visiting teams at Riverview Park. The hard work of early morning practices, the novelty of eating breakfast at school, and additional running after classes on the campus and beach paid off. A reputation was built.



Conforming to the program set up by the new coach, Frans Victorson delves into "hardy" meal of wheat germ at hot lunch time.

Cross Country

SJHS		OPPONENT
21	Coloma	38
36	Dowagiac	20
31	Portage Central	22
31	Niles	22
36	Dowagiac	19
44	Loy Norrix	19
15	Lakeshore	23
42	Benton Harbor	20
20	Lakeshore	39
23	Portage Central	33
34½	Portage Northern	22½

Swimmers splash to success

Team wins Invitational trophy

Greg's form earned him top varsity honors.

Fred's record-setting season provides hopes for the swim team's future success.

SJHS	Swimming	OPPONENT
69	Michigan City	35
74	South Haven	31
66	South Bend Washington	35
74	Mishawaka	31
39	Battle Creek Central	66
61	South Haven	40
48	West Ottawa	57
56	Loy Norrix	49
27	South Bend Adams	68
70	Kalamazoo Central	35
70	Loy Norrix	35
61	Grand Haven	44
54	West Ottawa	51
73	Grand Haven	32

BACK: K. Marshall, F. Jenkins, B. Thole, D. Ball, A. Miller, R. Freridge, G. Forbes. SECOND: D. Zwar, M. Lyttle, M. Miller, J. Lininger, W. Wolf. FRONT: Mgr. T. Benner, Coach Powell, D. Oelz, J. Bronfenbrenner, M. Bellah, F. Victorson, Mgr. N. David, Mgr. B. Brown.

Coach Powell stands on the deck anxiously observing the performances of his boys.

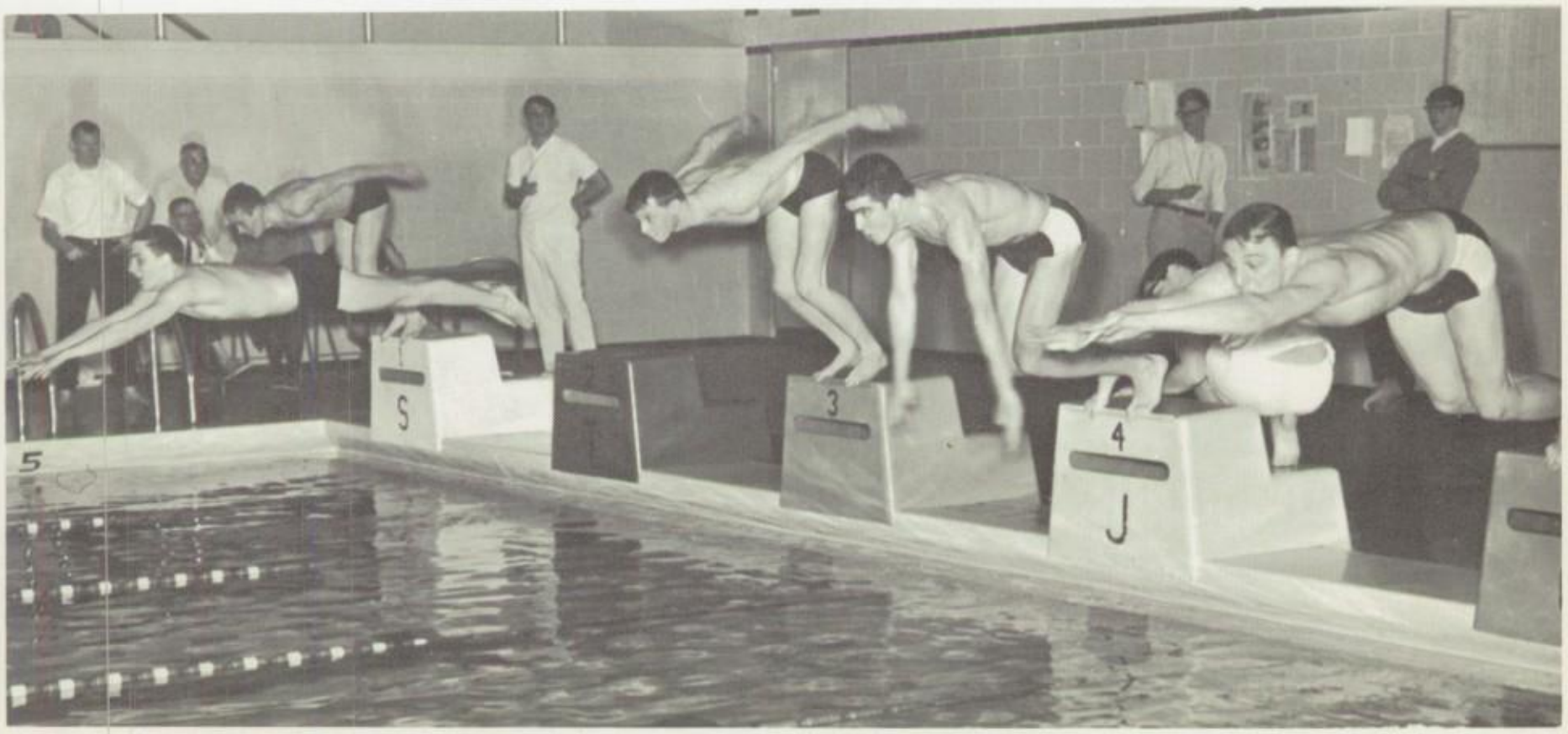
Jim Bronfenbrenner climaxed his swimming by qualifying for the state meet.

Proving false early predictions of a "building season," the Bear Tankers of 1965-66 ended the year with a praiseworthy 11-3 record. After losing ten seniors from last year's undefeated team, the relatively new squad lost only three meets. Indiana State Champs, South Bend Adams; Michigan Class A runner-ups, Battle Creek Central; and Michigan Class B Champs, Holland West Ottawa were the only teams handing the Bears defeat.

Besides dual meet competition, the Bears competed in the annual Southwestern Michigan Championships, placing second. The zenith of the successful season came at the Grand Rapids Relays. There, the Bears beat out fourteen other schools for the first place trophy. The outstanding performance of the team won the Bears first places in the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle relays.

Jim Bronfenbrenner, Greg Forbes, Fred Jenkins broke records in the 100 yard butterfly, diving, and free style respectively.

SJHS swimmers get off to fast start against Loy Norrix. The starting dive can often determine the finish of an event.



KNEELING: Mgr. L. Jeffery, Coach Haack, Mgr. L.Herrman. STANDING: L. Bruneel, D. Cox, S. Hume, S. Pjesky, B. Achterberg, M. McGath, D. Shue, D. Ellis, J. Benson, B. Vance D. Patzer, C. Radde.

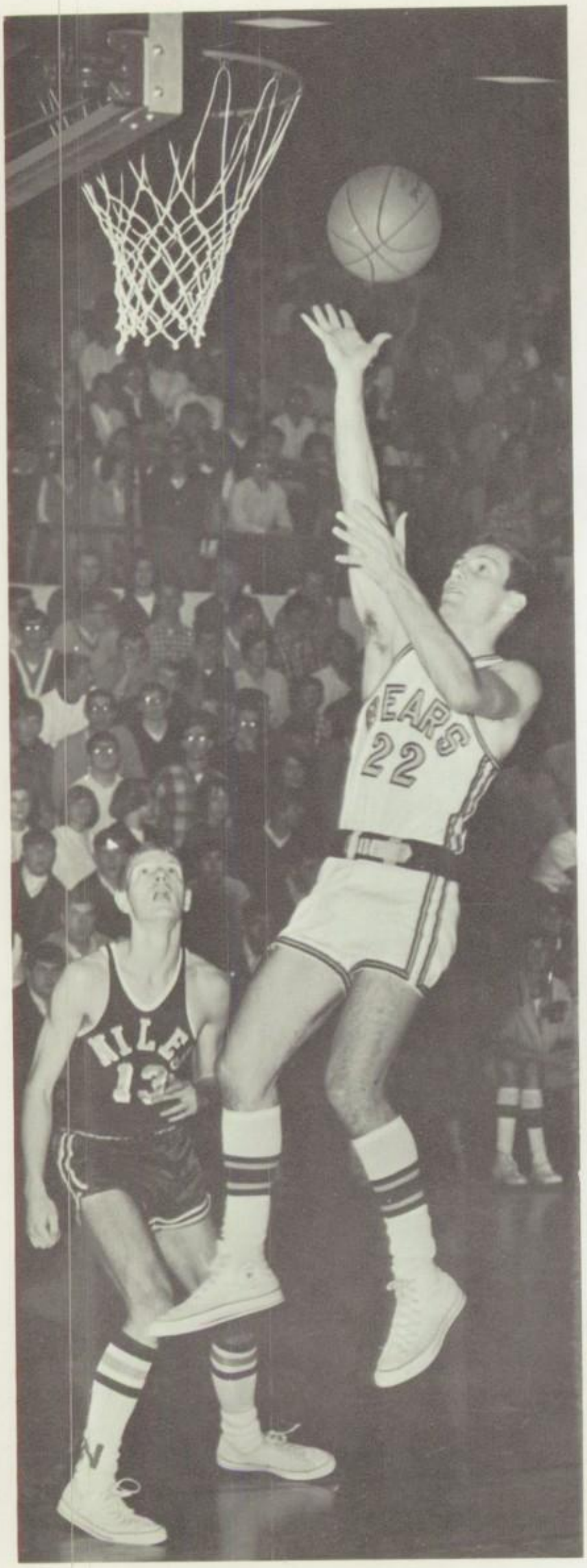
Team hope, desire, spirit spark unexpected success

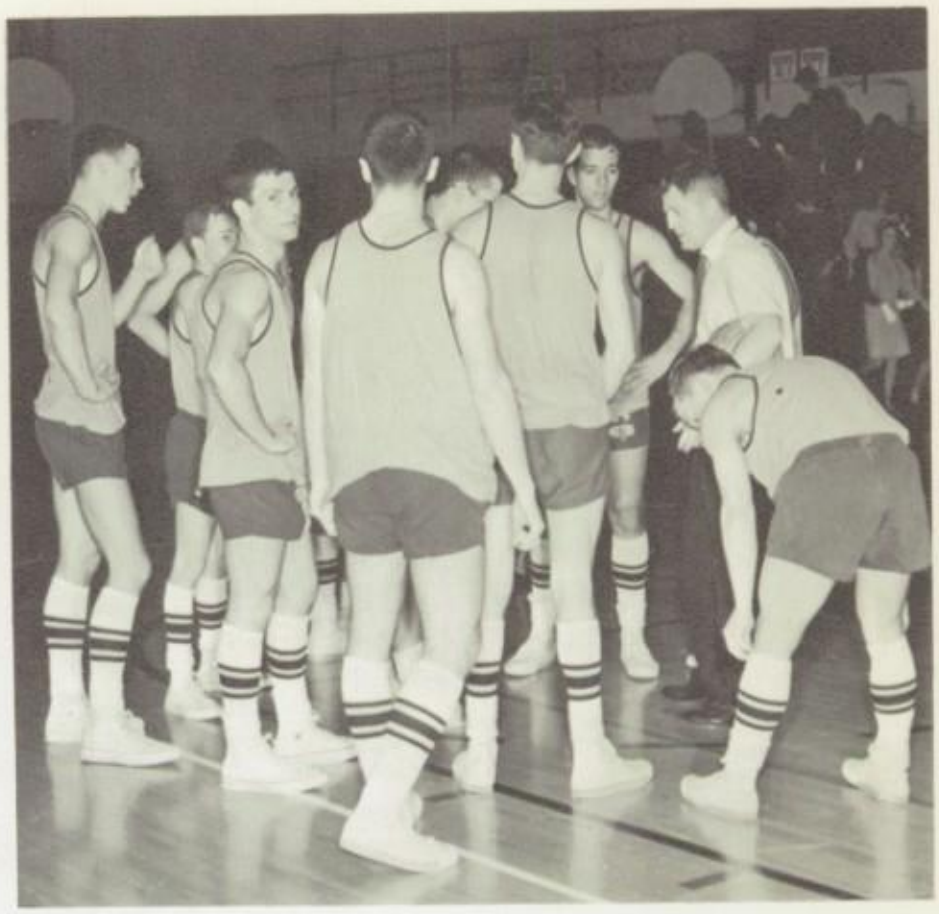
With no returning starters from last year's team and school spirit low, a gloomy picture was painted for the basketball team. To the surprise of everyone but the school itself, the Bears combined their skill to win five of the first six contests. The highlight of the season, a victory over archrival Niles, earned the Bears a share of the first place trophy in the Big Six Conference. The Bears also set a school scoring record of 106 points against Portage Central.

Mike McGath and Don Patzer placed on the All-Conference team, and McGath won honorable mention in the All-State category. Mr. Haack, retiring after twenty years of coaching, received a standing ovation in his final appearance.

Varsity Basketball

SJHS		OPPONENT
72	Loy Norrix	71
52	Michigan City	84
58	Portage Central	56
68	Lakeshore	66
95	Niles	72
87	Buchanan	71
68	Holland Christian	76
60	Dowagiac	47
74	Portage Northern	57
106	Portage Central	76
62	Niles	79
68	Loy Norrix	51
64	Lakeshore	80
73	Dowagiac	61
79	Buchanan	52
80	Portage Northern	63
76	Benton Harbor	87



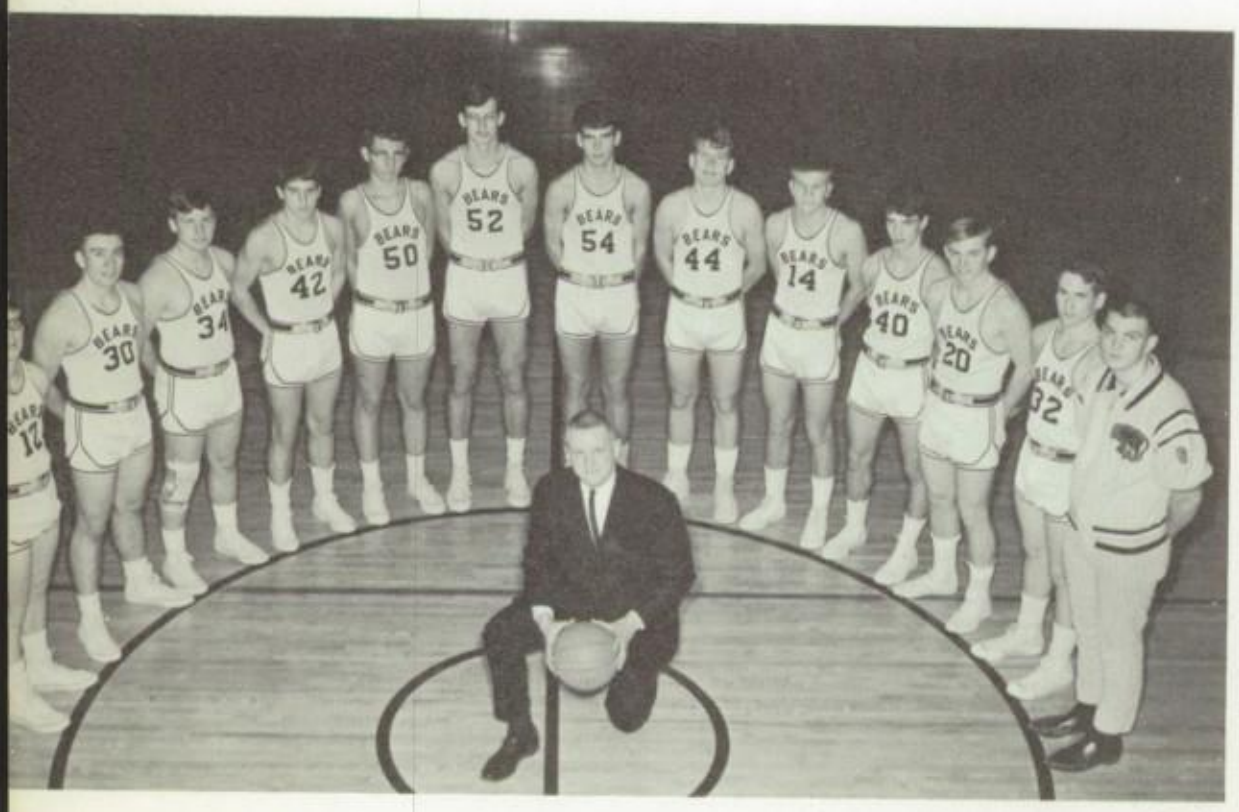


LOWER LEFT: Mike McGath maneuvers around bewildered Niles player. LEFT: Don Patzer, leading scorer for the Bears, adds two more points in an amazing victory over the Niles Vikings. ABOVE: Winding up twenty years of basketball coaching, Mr. Haack works hard at practice with his last group of boys. BELOW: Don Ellis goes high into orbit to get the jump ball in the tournament game against Benton Harbor.

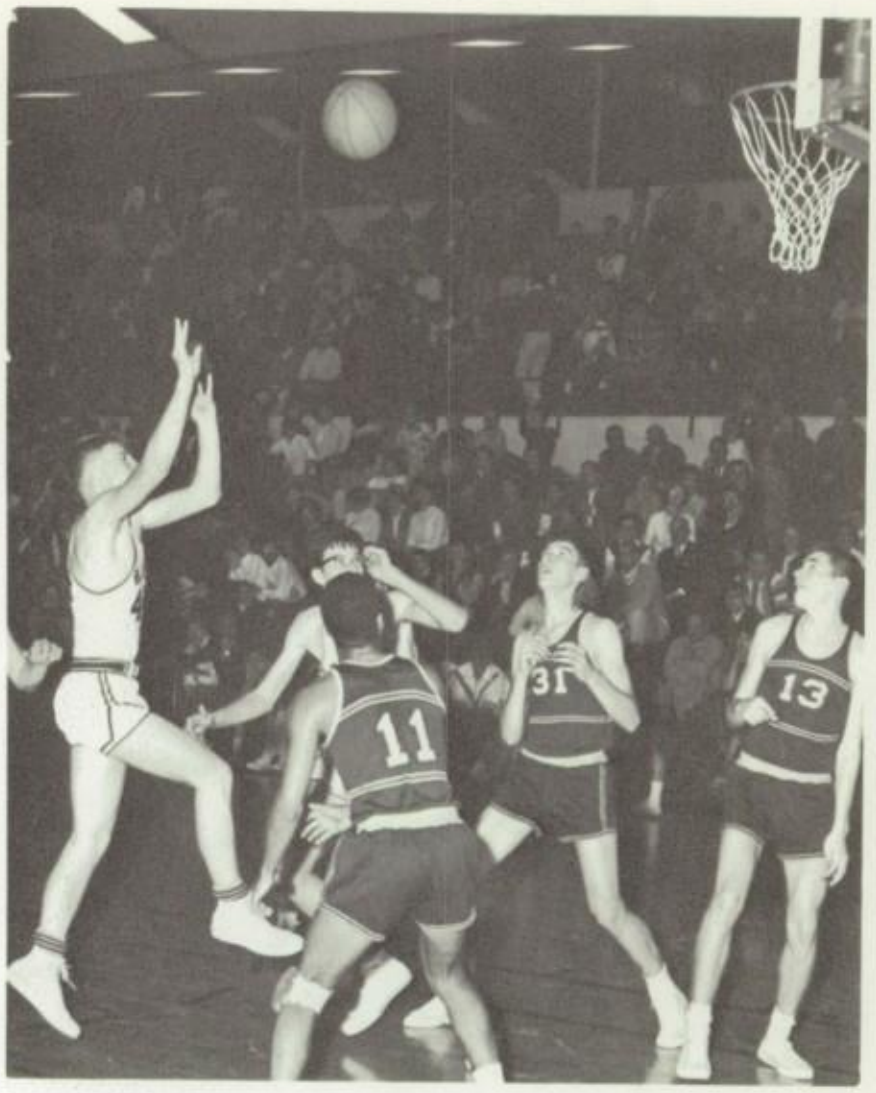
Double overtime with Bucks gets 78-77 gain

Junior Varsity Basketball		
SJHS		OPPONENT
67	Loy Norrix	55
40	Michigan City	58
45	Portage Central	31
73	Lakeshore	49
46	Niles	58
54	Buchanan	59
50	Holland Christian	72
69	Dowagiac	44
41	Portage Northern	16
69	Portage Central	53
61	Niles	69
59	Loy Norrix	56
73	Dowagiac	39
78	Buchanan	77
72	Portage Northern	45

The JV basketball squad kept a varsity game crowd on its feet in a double overtime battle against Buchanan before pulling out a 78-77 victory. In a conference season of eight wins and two losses, the JV team polished athletic prowess in preparation for varsity play. Only Niles was able to top the Bears in conference standings.

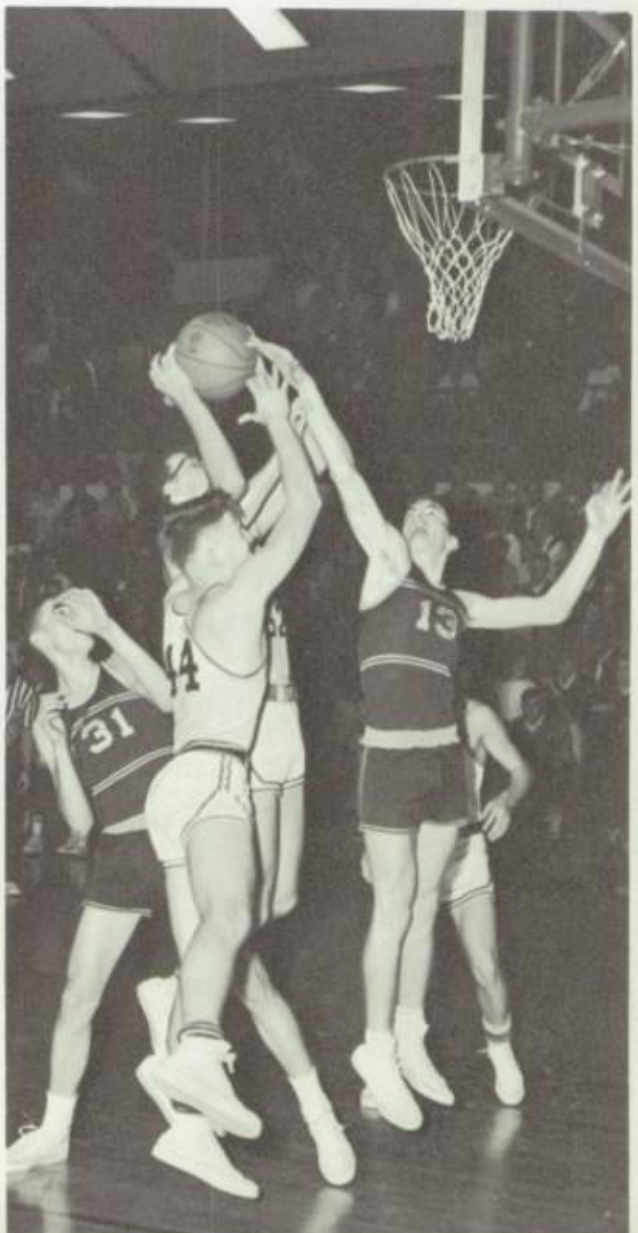


Members of the Junior Varsity Team: CENTER: Coach Riemersma. BACK: A. Buursma, M. Ott, D. Knuth, R. Lindenfeld, J. Kaatz, D. Gustafson, S. Smith, K. Reed, G. Jaeger, K. Milnikel, D. Kugle, R. Pallas, Mgr. D. Strine.



Kip Reed leaps high to score for the Bears in the battle against Niles, basketball arch-rival.

"Gus" Gustafson takes full advantage of his height when he moves in to fight for rebounds.



SJHS students caught the racing fever as Memorial Day approached. They turned their attention from high speed cars to bicycles in anticipation of the "Little 500." All entrees, the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes, Letter S, Hi-Y, and Band, qualified for the ten mile race. Starting time found Letter S with no bicycle, but the race started anyway. The club started two laps later with an early-American model, but was unable to gain the lead. The Junior Class coasted to its second consecutive win forty laps later in a record-breaking time to prove who the real pedal pushers were.

Victorious grins spread across the faces of Jim Benson, Mike Miller, Jim Hayes, Tom Zick, and Brian Howard, who won first prize in "Little 500."

John Wismer tries to make up time lost by Letter S's late start.

Class of 67 breaks own record for second win

Puffing Bruce Huff wasted no time relinquishing bike to Chuck Simons.

Varsity club advisor, Mr. Koontz, and his many aides watch closely for times of each entree. Spectators watch for the victors.

Leading the pack in the mile, John Wismer worked hard to beat his own time, setting a school record of 4:28.7.

Records tumble as determined Bears show ability

It's "up and over" as Mike Johnson sets a pole vault record of 12' 7", seventh best in the state.

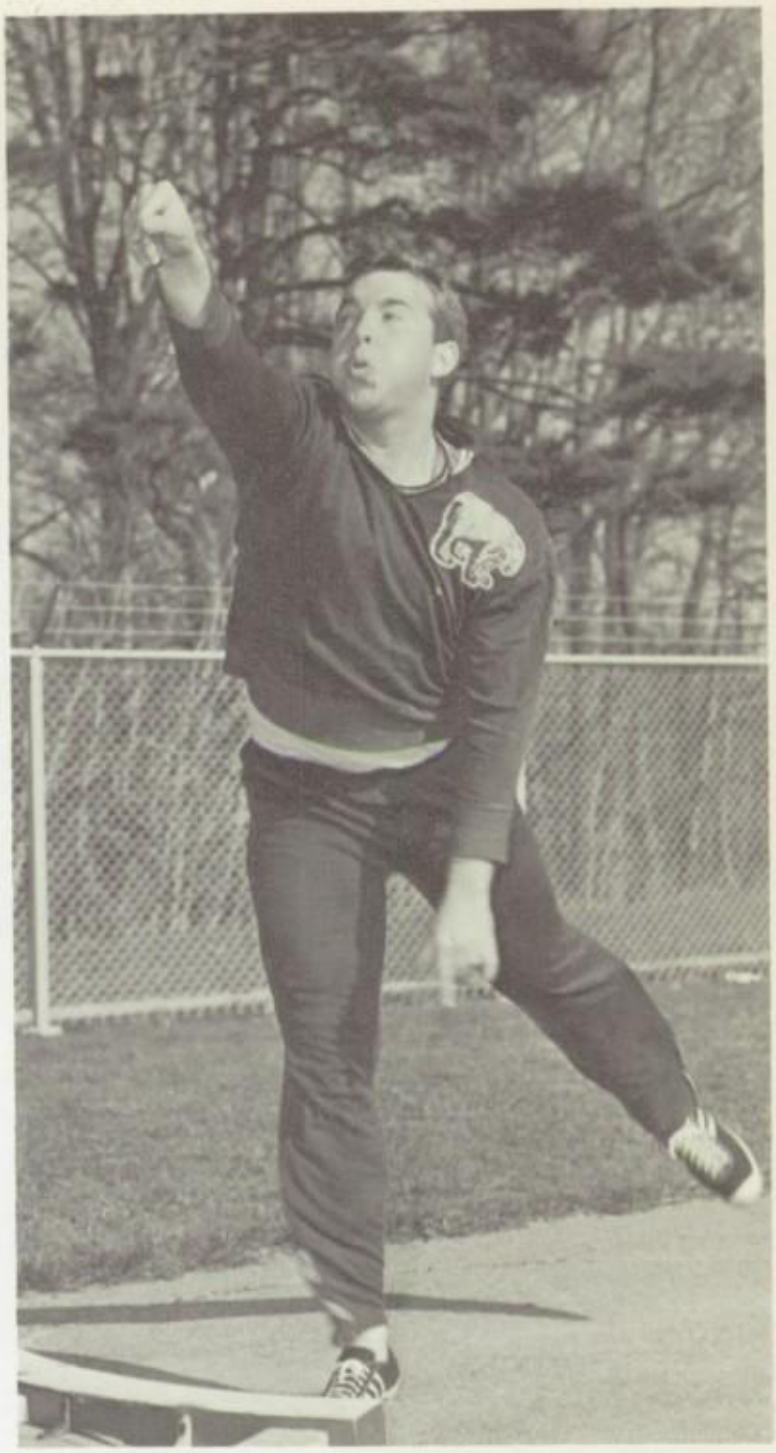
SJHS		OPPONENT
79	Lakeshore	30
53	Loy Norrix	56
51	Portage Northern	49
57½	Portage Central	51½
59	Dowagiac	50
60	Benton Harbor	49
53	Niles	56

Conference — 2nd
Regionals — 6th

For 100, 200 or 440 yards, Mike made it a habit to get there first.

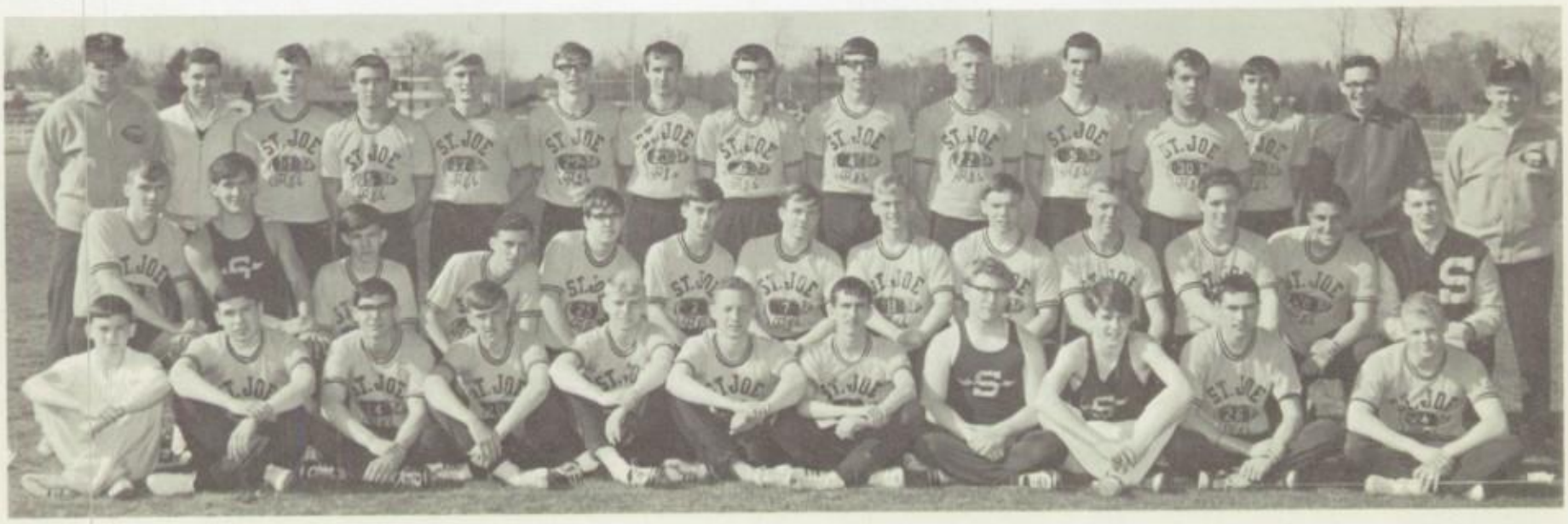
Taking the hurdles in a hurry, Steve shows both speed and spirit.

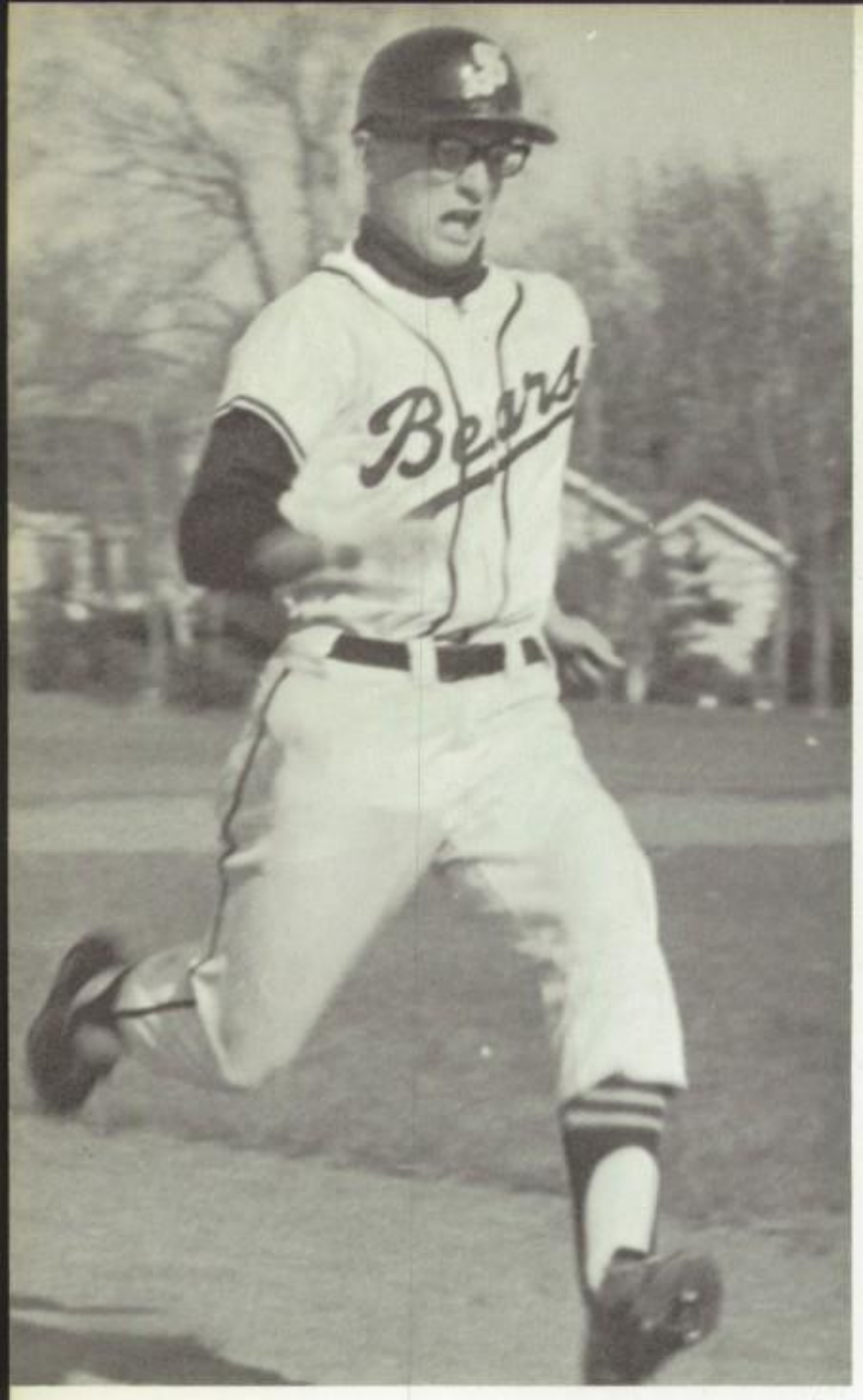
Track champions individual athletic ability. The Bears' winning season can partially be credited to record-breaking performances. Mike Johnson signed his own name to four school records in the pole vault, long jump, and low and high hurdles. Teammate Mike Miller accompanied him to the state meet after breaking a regional record more than twice as old as himself in the 440. But Loy Norrix, the team's stiffest competition, dashed hopes for the conference title by leaving the Bears thirty-nine points behind in second place.



Terry puts forth supreme effort which led to his matching Bear shot put record of 10-year's standing.

FRONT: J. Kerby, T. Shierk, G. Schreiber, S. Yetzke, B. Barnhart, M. Miller, J. Wismer, K. Carr, J. Owen, G. Testini, J. Lininger. SECOND: E. Yetzke, T. Zick, J. Willis, G. Coburn, F. Story, T. Adams, F. Grams, M. Lyttle, C. Radde, G. Clark, A. Brizendine, L. Awodey, Mgr. D. Strine. BACK: Coach Waldvogel, R. Koshar, R. Clark, S. Bebber, M. Johnson, M. Oelz, J. Ward, P. Magner, G. Parrett, S. Knuth, B. Achterberg, T. Littke. K. Parr, Mgr. D. Albrecht, Coach Collins.





Final game against Norrix

Home plate at SJHS saw the Bears cross most often as winners to end the season with a 6-4 league record. A jubilant victory over Benton Harbor and a loss to Lakeshore were firsts with these neighboring foes in many years.

A defeat by Portage Northern, following a thirteen-inning struggle, lost the Bears the league title despite the best pitching of the season by Dave Knuth. A final one-point loss to Norrix ended hopes of a first-place tie. Coach Schnese rated Dale Kugle, batting .396, his outstanding player.

UPPER LEFT: Al Buursma's single marked turning point for Bears in game against Northern, which had been hitless for five innings. LOWER LEFT: Coach Schnese's famous profile watches for areas needing practice and for signs of improvement. ABOVE: Shortstop, Dave Koch's triple in Central game, followed by Vance's single, put Bears ahead 2-0. BELOW: At Benton Harbor, Dick Cox's fine batting was not enough to pull Bears through unexpected 6-2 loss. RIGHT: Fielder Barry Vance throws ball to third for an out. UPPER RIGHT: Team managers, Jim Ashmead and Phil Herndon, find their responsibilities almost as tough as the pitcher's.

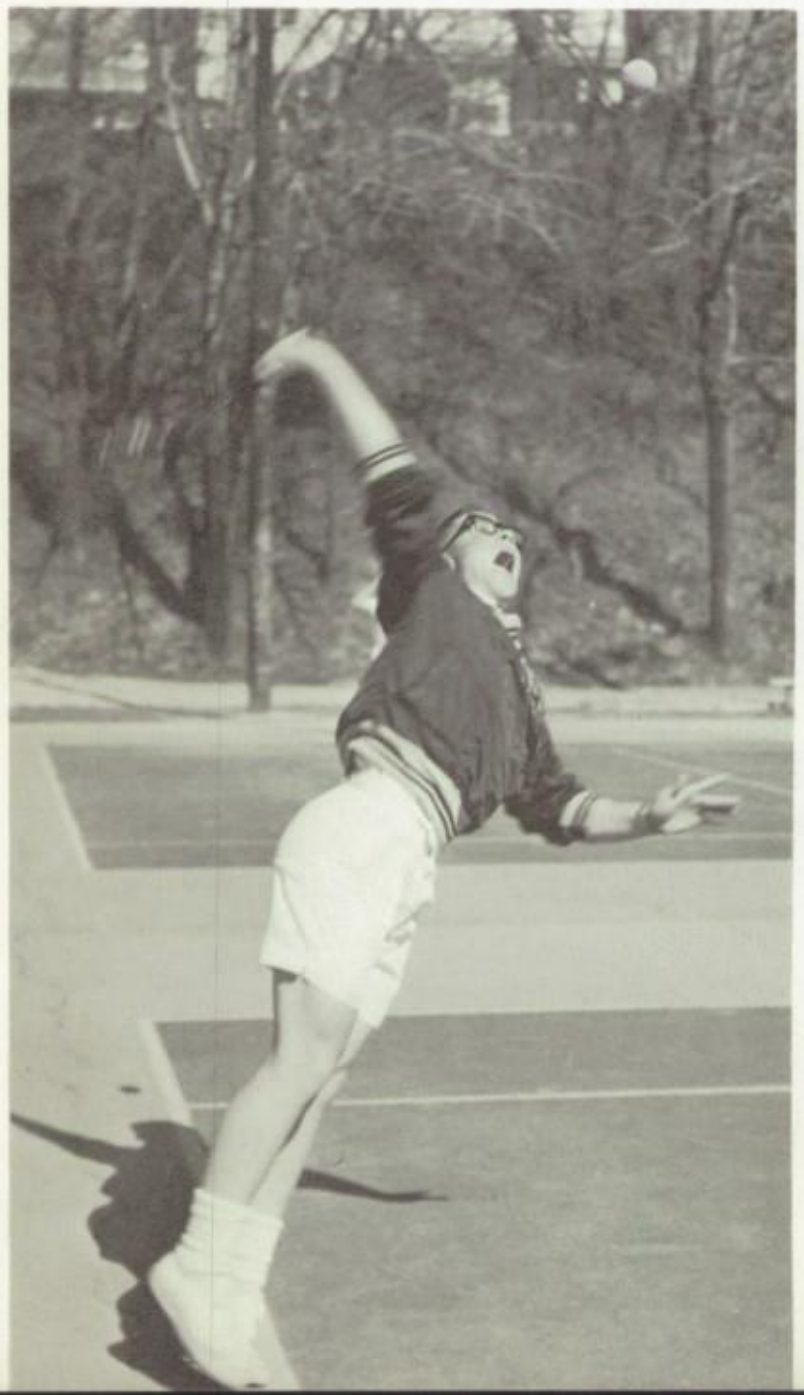
takes first from Bears

SJHS	Baseball	Opponent
6	Benton Harbor	4
4	Lakeshore	5
2	Benton Harbor	6
5	Dowagiac	4
6	Loy Norrix	6
11	Portage Central	6
3	Portage Northern	2
2	Niles	3
1	Loy Norrix	5
14	Portage Central	3
10	Lakeshore	1
6	Portage Northern	7
6	Dowagiac	2
3	Niles	1
5	Loy Norrix	6

FRONT: J. Adams, M. Ott, A. Buursma, T. VanScyoc, R. Cox, D. Koch, D. Knuth, R. Marquette, S. Adler, M. Molloy. BACK: Coach Puma, K. Reed, R. Mensinger, F. Kish, G. Brink, R. Thole, C.Reimer, B.Vance, J.Yetzke, B.Litchford, D.Kugle, Cch.Schnese.

Members of the Tennis Team pose at Kiwanis Courts. FRONT: R. Pepper, W. Bauer, J. Schadler, D. Pallas, C. Lannert. BACK: M. Mensinger, D. Betson, R. Pallas, D. Handy, G. Ahlborg, D. Laetz, J. Brandt, T. Larkin, A. Miller, Coach Salvadore.

Returning lettermen serve victories in net record

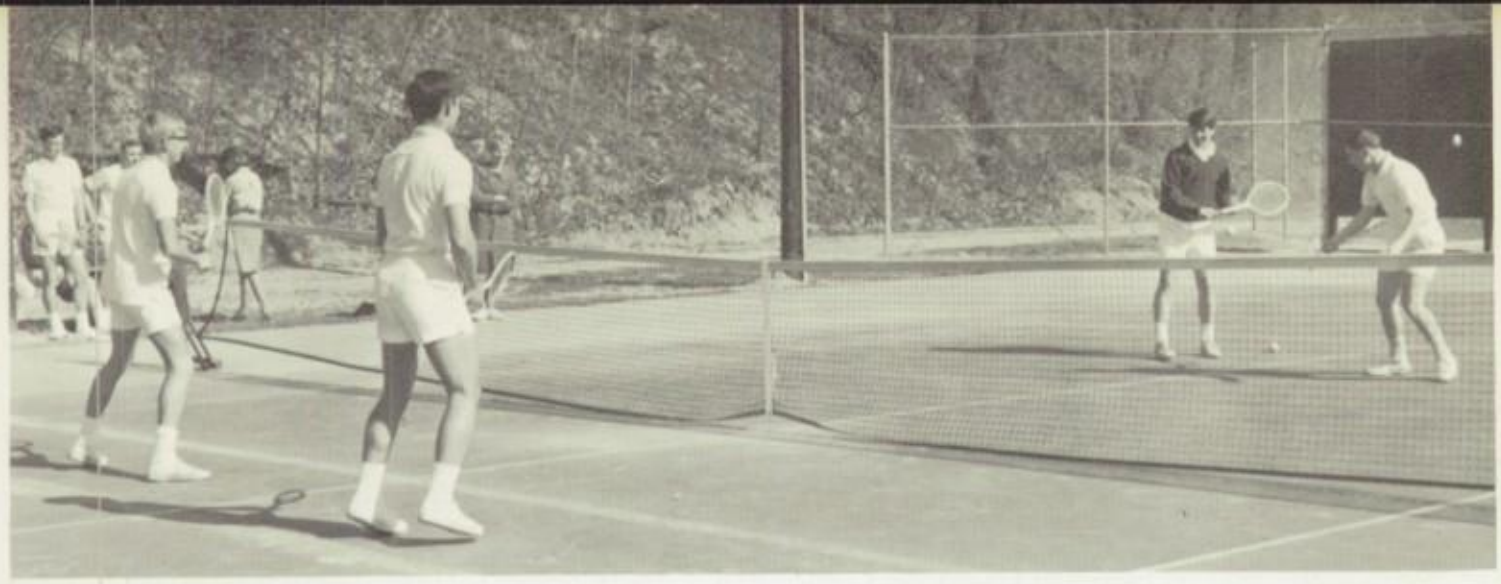


Experience paid off for the 1966 Bears tennis team. With lettermen in every event except number one doubles, they ended the season with a winning eight and four record. Matches, often tied until the last set, placed the pressure on the final match to determine the outcome.

The athletic ability of the netters placed the team in the winning column for the third year. New to the team were Swedish exchange student Gunnar Ahlborg and Wyoming letter-winner Dave Handy. Switching off in the number one position, John Schadler and Bill Bauer had a friendly competition which benefitted both. Seniors Chris Lannert and Ralph Pepper showed the most improvement in the season.

The enthusiasm of brothers Rick and Dave Pallas helped spark the team to many victories. The Niles Vikings, the only opponent to place above St. Joseph in the conference, was the only team to hand the Bears two defeats.

LEFT: Jim Brandt stretches high to slam the ball against the wall during after school practice. UPPER RIGHT: The top two men on the team, John Schadler and Bill Bauer, face number one doubles pair Dave Pallas and Ralph Pepper under the observant eye of coach and former state title holder Mrs. Salvadore. CENTER LEFT: Bill Bauer executes a lightning fast backhand which the camera was unable to stop. Self-determination placed him at the courts even during vacation. CENTER RIGHT: Swedish exchange student Gunnar Ahlborg continues to polish the backhand form which he developed in a private club in his native country and which earned him a position in the second doubles. LOWER RIGHT: Resurfaced courts at Kiwanis field, complete with night lighting, furnish more room and time for practice.



Tennis

SJHS		Opponent
4	Benton Harbor	3
0	Niles	7
4	Loy Norrix	3
2	Portage Central	5
4	Portage Northern	3
4	Dowagiac	3
1	Niles	6
4	Benton Harbor	3
4	Portage Central	3
3	Portage Northern	4
4	Dowagiac	3
4	Loy Norrix	3

Conference — second
Regionals — last

Drives, chips, putts add

LEFT: Bob's club is a blur as he heads out of the sand. ABOVE: Greg holds flag as Mike tries for another birdie.

Sr. Bob Preston completes three years of golf for SJ, leaving behind six letter winners to carry on his consistently good record.

up to winning scores

St. Joe golfers burned up the fairways for a season's record of 12 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie. Qualifying for the state tournament for the first time since the Bears entered Class A competition, they placed eighth out of the eighteen teams, led by Dick Riel who carded a 78 for Fourth Medalist.

Although they beat all conference teams during the season, the rain-soaked course of the conference meet yielded only a third-place. Both Niles and Portage Northern came in with scores under the 441 of the Bears. They rallied for the regionals, however, losing out to first place Jackson by only one point. Throughout the seasons, the best battles were with Niles. St. Joe revenged its only loss, beating the Vikings by a 3-point margin.

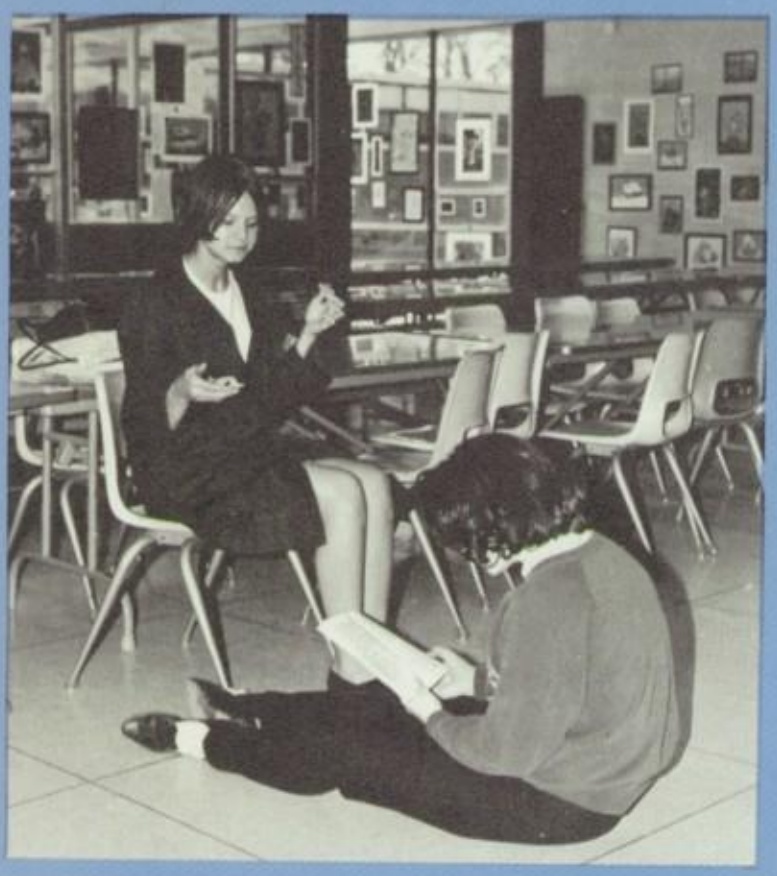
Outstanding players for the year were Senior Mike McGath and Juniors Greg Forbes and Dick Riel. The Robert Riel trophy went to Mike McGath, who has "played three years of very good golf" according to Coach Ed Zick.

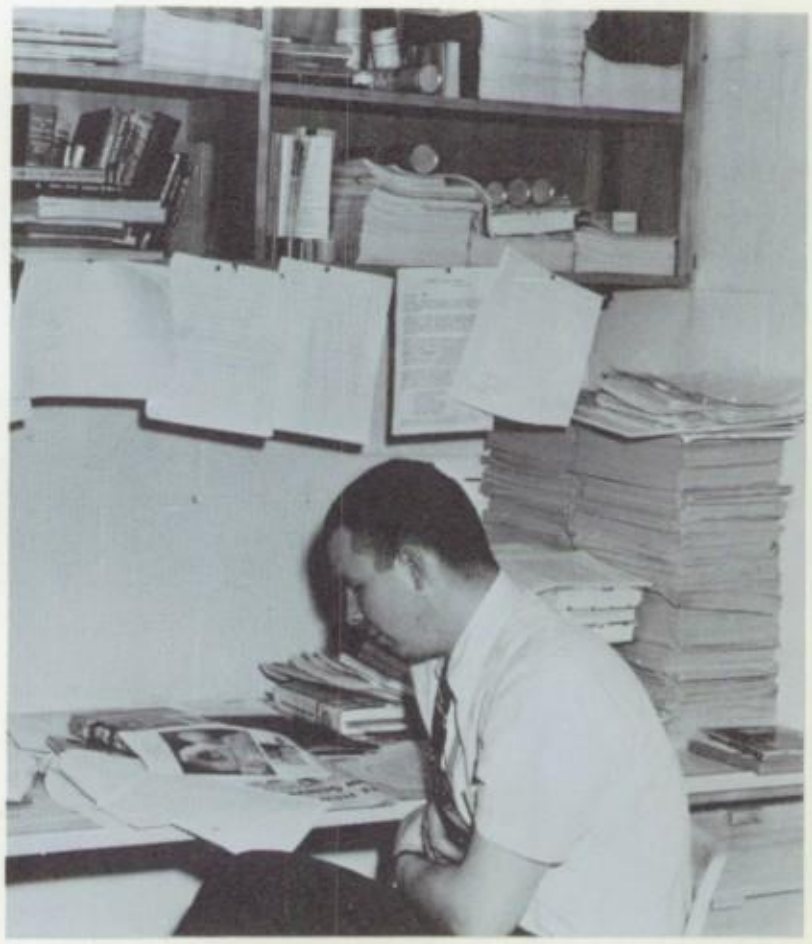
FRONT: Dick Riel, Bob Preston, Gregg Jaeger. BACK: Steve Pjesky, Mike McGath, Bob Ziemer, Greg Forbes, Coach Zick.

Dick Riel, outstanding Junior player and 4th Medalist in state meet, chips for the green while Bob looks on.

Golf

SJHS		Opponent
415	Niles	451
422		419
342		345
415	Benton Harbor	425
321	Dowagiac	354
438		481
331	Portage Northern	331
310		322
397		409
333	Loy Norrix	349
438		457
333	Portage Central	365
422		505
205	St. Joe Catholic	242
		(9 holes)
	Regional — 2nd by one stroke	322
	State — 8th of 18 teams	
	Conference — 3rd place	





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Ass't ..... Lynette Jackson

'A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature.'

— Emerson

ALBUM

What are friends for? . . . to help learn dialogue . . . to confide in . . . to have fun with . . . to be there in time of need . . . and to get mad at.

Riddle . . . whom do we dance to? . . . who became famous? . . . Emprees!

Pictures tomorrow? . . . what can I wear? my hair looks awful . . . you've taken it already? . . . Holy flash bulbs.

Lectures to prepare . . . tests to grade . . . not enough time . . . Your paper? It's here somewhere.

5, 4, 3, 2, 1 . . . light flashes red . . . swing open the door . . . slam the locker . . . rush down the stairs . . . slide to a stop . . . grab a tray . . groan.

Curtain! . . . Lights! . . . I can't find my glove . . . my hat . . . You're on!

1966 brings end and beginning for mighty Seniors

Mrs. Pede aids officers Judy Sickles, Gerry Sivulka, John Wismer, Pat Brehm, in planning for the class gift.

"When we are young/ We long to tread a way none trod before." —Yeats

For seniors, 1966 was a year of lasts, a year of beginning, a year of maturing, and a year of preparing.

For three years, they have seen fads start and end from elephant to Pollock jokes, short to long hair styles on both girls and boys, and madras to burgundy. During their sojourn at SJHS, there have been changes in the school: a new administration, a shorter lunch hour, and new team teaching.

Graduation brought to an end twelve long years of studying. Here friendships were formed, hardships suffered, and the discovery of learning shared. But it also brought a beginning, a beginning of a new life, a beginning of independence, a beginning of adulthood.

Jeanine F. Abraham

Gunnar A. Ahlborg

Thomas J. Albrecht

Gene L. Ankli

Candy A. Apple

James H. Ashmead

Lynda C. Baker

Sue Ann Barnes

Coleen S. Barnhart

Robert L. Barnhart

Terrance J. Bartley

Linda Carol Bartloff

Joyce Ann Bauer
William Bauer
Jeffery Steven Bebber
Cherie L. Beckman

Michael David Bellah
Michael Benner
Janet Lynn Benson
David Michael Bischoff

Richard Alan Bischoff
Christina Grace Bizanes

John finds arguing with Mr. Schuster *worse* than backstroking up Niagara Falls.

Nancy K. Blaker
Doreen Blunt

Andrea Kae Bock
Linda Maria Bock

Senior class makes preparations to

Edward Boston
James Robert Bradburn

James Bradford Brandt
Stephen Cox Brecht

Rosemary E. Brege
Patricia Lynne Brehm

First assurance of being a Senior comes with the measuring for caps and gowns.

Thomas R. Brininger
Albert F. Brisendine
Sharon Bromagin
James C. Bronfenbrenner

James R. Brooks
Gregory L. Brown
Sandra M. Brown
Carol L. Brunke

leave the memorable halls of SJHS

Walter E. Buesing

Karen Gwen Buller

Lizabeth Susan Burda

Linda K. Burkall

Jonathan Arno Burke

Bruce M. Burkett

Janice Marie Burkett

Richard Bailey Burleson

Janet Leslie Burns

Cary Susan Burr

Linda Ann Burrows

Terry Edward Burrows

Paul Robert Busch

Christine Butler

John Edward Callender

Larry Carr

Diane Selig adds finishing touches to Walter Clark just before commencement.

Roger Gary Case

Howard Christiansen

Sharon Watts, along with other Seniors, finds that Thursday night "Batman" puts off weekly news summaries until Friday morning.

Phyllis Cicero
Ellen Clark
Walter Clark
Nancy Jane Colby

Carolyn Collins
John Craig Connors
Daniel Cook
Kathryn Crawford

Beverly Czarnecki
Christine Ann Damaske
Christopher M. Dasse
Lynn C. Davis

Studies stimulate incentive, interests for Seniors

Perry G. Demler

Daniel Donald DeRidder

Alan Martin Domke

James W. Dorow

Carolyn R. Draftz

Gregory Duerr

Julie Kay Dumke

Donna DuSoe

Kathryn Edwards

Henry Eglinsdoerfer

Pamela Eichler

Florence Fanslau

Sharon Mason consults Mr. Davis about outcome of her SAT test.

Kathryn Farrington

Carol Fenrick

After years of effort and fun,

Seniors Ron Mensinger and Phyllis Cicero carry on tradition of swapping pictures.

Carole Ferrier
Penny Fingerhut

Suzanne Fisher
Gilbert Frobel

Philip Ganz
Richard F. Garrison
William A. Garrison
Georgia Ann Gast

Richard Gietler
Charlotte Gilbert
Janet Sue Gillespie
Sandi Jeanne Goss

Gina Kay Granke
Lizbeth Granquist
Steven Hafer
Leon Hamilton

classes, teachers, activities fade into memories

Barbara Handy

Mary Louise Hauch

Sharon Margaret Hawkins

John R. Hedstrom

Beverly Ann Hendrix

Susan Irene Herkner

Rudy A. Herman

Lester Edward Herrman, Jr.

Nancy A. Hill

Dan Holt

Michael Hopkins

Sandra Joanne Horn

Sheri Lynn Horton

Sharon Lee Hosbein

Carol A. Huber

Bruce Edward Huff

Seniors leave the "home" room where they have begun each school day for three years.

Classmates lost by graduation: friendships remain

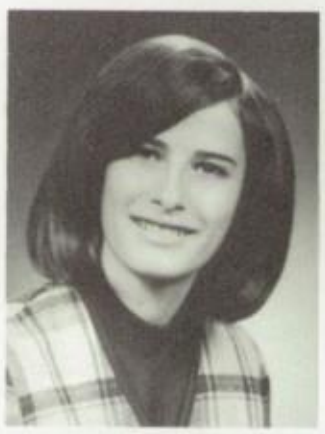
Mary R. Huffman
W. Stephen Hume
Maribelle Irving
Robert Vernon Janke

Susan Kay Johns
Carol JoAnne Johnson
Michael L. Johnson
Kathern Jones

Charlotte Kerr

Sue Herkner continues the countdown as "Senoritis" begins to set in.

Kathleen M. Kesterke



Sharon Kettelhut
Linda Kirkpatrick
Franklin Kish
Vicki L. Klug

Senior girls find little time to chat during the half-hour lunch.

Earl H. Klukas, Jr.

Stephen M. Knuth

David L. Koch
Jean A. Konrath
Judith A. Koshar
Arlene F. Kovalska

Nancy N. Kovtan
Richard A. Krieger
Sandra M. Krigelski
Vera G. Kroetz

Sharon L. Krumrie
Sharon L. Krych
Jane A. Kurbis
Susan J. LaBair

David W. Laetz
Debra S. Lafin
Diane L. Lafin
J. Christopher Lannert

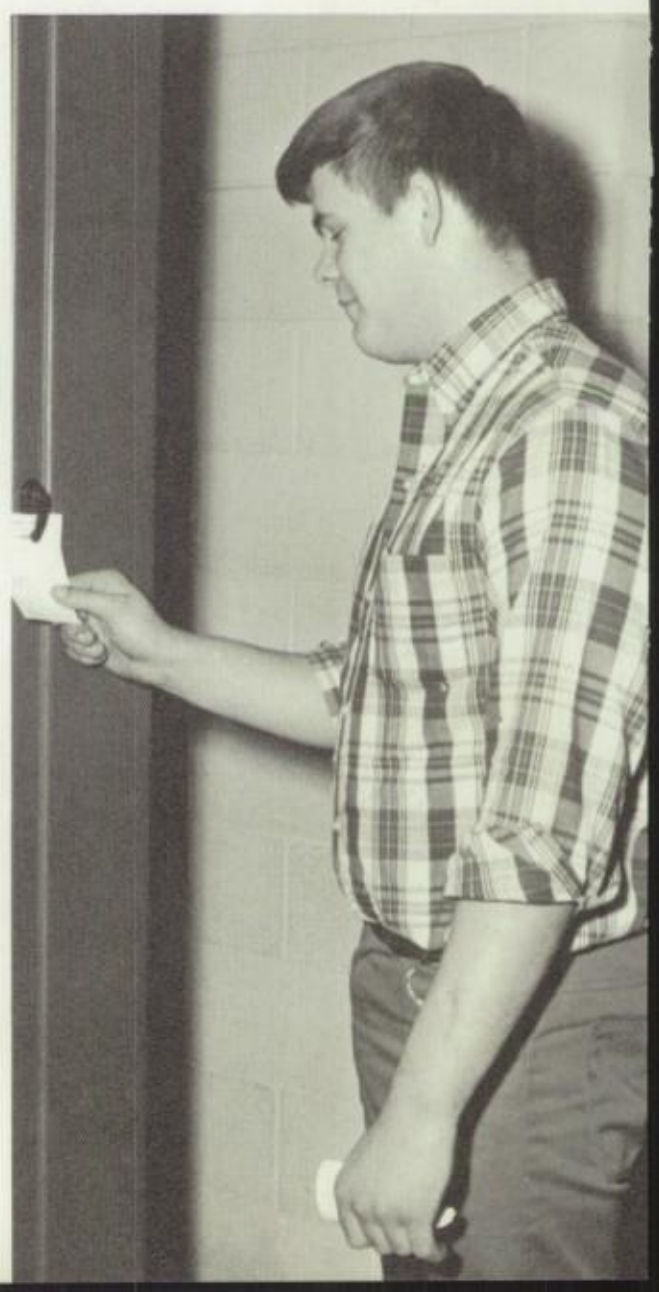
Kenneth Larson
Franklin D. Lester
Kenneth G. Lindahl
JoAnn Lindenfeld

Sherry Lynn Litke
Terry Lee Littke

Ned C. Littler, Jr.
Barbara Ann Lowry

Elizabeth Madaski
Sherry E. Mak

As one of his school service duties, Al Thornton collects absence slips.



Abundance of knowledge is gateway to success

Craig Connors discusses with Mrs. Truesdell all that he "nose" about English literature and writing essay analyses.

Jo Ann Mapes

Elfi Marquardt

Dan Marschke
Sharon Kaye Mason
Carol Frances Matheny
Rosellen Mary Mazzulla

Michael Wm. McGath
Ronald L. Mensinger
Sharon Ann Mielke
Cheryl Miller

George Mitchell
Sharon Modigell
Patricia Molloy
Michael Muhlbradt

On youth of today rests tomorrow's leadership

Mary Margaret Murdock

Allen J. Mutz

Nancy Myers

Robert A. Neels, Jr.

Gregory John Nelli

David Joel Nelson

Judy Neuman

Janice Marie Nocera

Sharon Jauene Norton

Warren R. Nuechterlein

Micheal Oatsvall

Agathe Oelke

David C. Oelz

Michael A. Oelz

Larry Carr proves to Andrea Bock and Chris Bizanes that the way to a girl's heart is not through her stomach.

John Callender attempts to translate his Physics into something understandable.

Robert Vincent O'Reilly

James R. Owca

Craig Martin Owings

John Robert Pagel

David John Pallas

Jane Louise Parker

Kenneth H. Paar
Donald Allen Patzer

Ken Patskowsky

Richard Bill Pear

Ralph Harry Pepper

Gregory Fred Piehl

Bette Louise Pierce

Annemarie Piontek

Lawrence G. Poplawski

Shirley Ann Postelli

Robert Preston
Kenneth Pullins

Diane Lafin finds Seniors get all the breaks.

Roxanne Pullins
Coy F. Purnell

David J. Purnell
Stephen Roy Puterbaugh
Bruce Gordon Raak
Gretchen Ray

Cheryl Ann Reamer
Janet Kay Reber
Clare B. Reimer
Larry Michael Renfro

Patrick David Reynolds
Michael Rinas
Rita Louise Robards
Roger Alex Rosenthal

Senior boys take full advantage of Twirp Week

Geraldine Ethel Rozinski

Janice Lydia Marie Ruppel

Karen Elizabeth Ruth

Dennis Louise Ryan

Michael Sayle

John Harold Schadler

William Herbert Schadler

Frederick A. Schalon

David L. Scherer

Edmund D. Schmeichel

Donald O. Schmidt

Marilyn Joan Schmidt

Janice Schoff

Lee Warmbein exhibits chivalry by aiding Ken Lindahl on Twirp Day.

Meta L. Schwarz

John B. Sciortino
Diane Shirley Selig

Sharon Kettlehut receives news of her acceptance from the college of her choice.

Douglas E. Shaff
John William Shaffer

James Vincent Shembarger
Carol Lynn Shoemaker
David John Shue II
Bethany Shuler

Judith Kaye Sickels
Martha Estelle Sies
Gerald Michael Sivulka
Sherrie Lea Skoda

Michael E. Slater
Donice Jean Slawson
Kathryn Marie Smith
John L. Snyder

Year yields honors, rewards for fruitful efforts

Cheryl Elaine Sommers

David A. Sorget

Phillip Gail Steffey

LeeRoy W. Stelter

James W. Stormont

Pia Karin Strandberg

Allen Milton Strasser

Mary Josephine Strauss

Daniel W. Strine

Norbert Stubel

Sarah M. Stueland

Doran E. Styburski

Robert C. Swigert

Candice J. Teachout

Gerry Sivulka undertakes second phase of planning for class gift by discussing the project with Mr. Webb.

Senior year calls for responsibility and service

Valerie Lynn Teichart

Vito Phillip Tenerelli

Alfred D. Thornton

Julie Ann Thumm

Sharry Lee Thurkettle

Hollace A. Ticknor

Nancy Lee Tippett

Roberta Titman

James E. Townley

Timothy W. Trefry

Dennis Tremblay

Barry Carl Vance

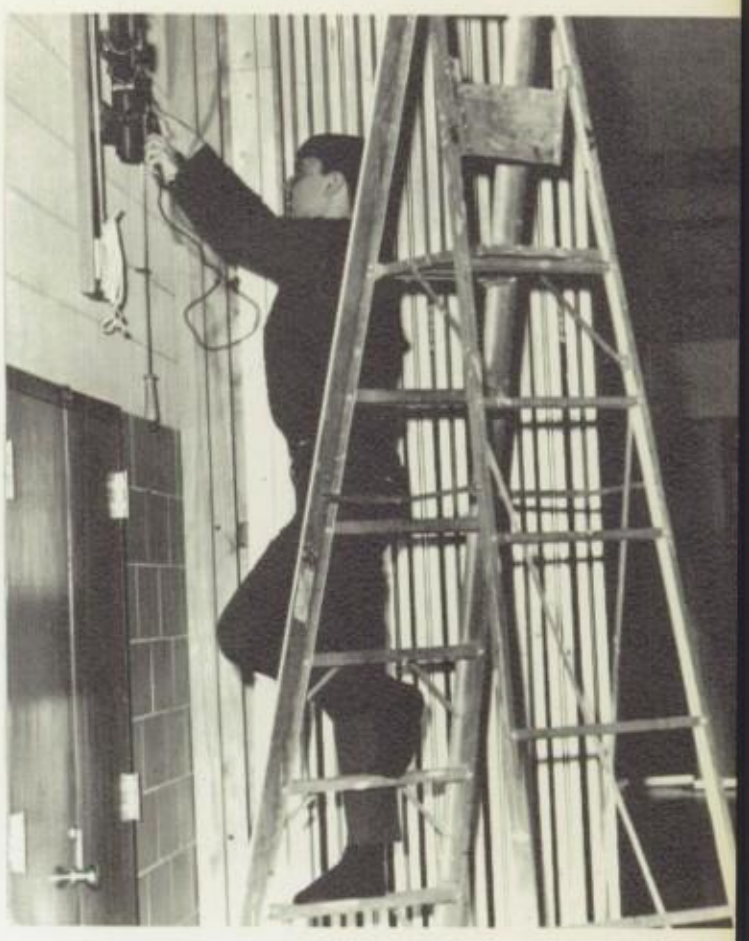
Mary M. VanderLinde

Michael F. Van Tiegham

Co-op students are helped by Mr. Heckathorne to mix school and job training, spending part of their day on each.

Frans L. Victorson
Sandra Vincent

Marilyn J. Voth
Frederick David Wagner



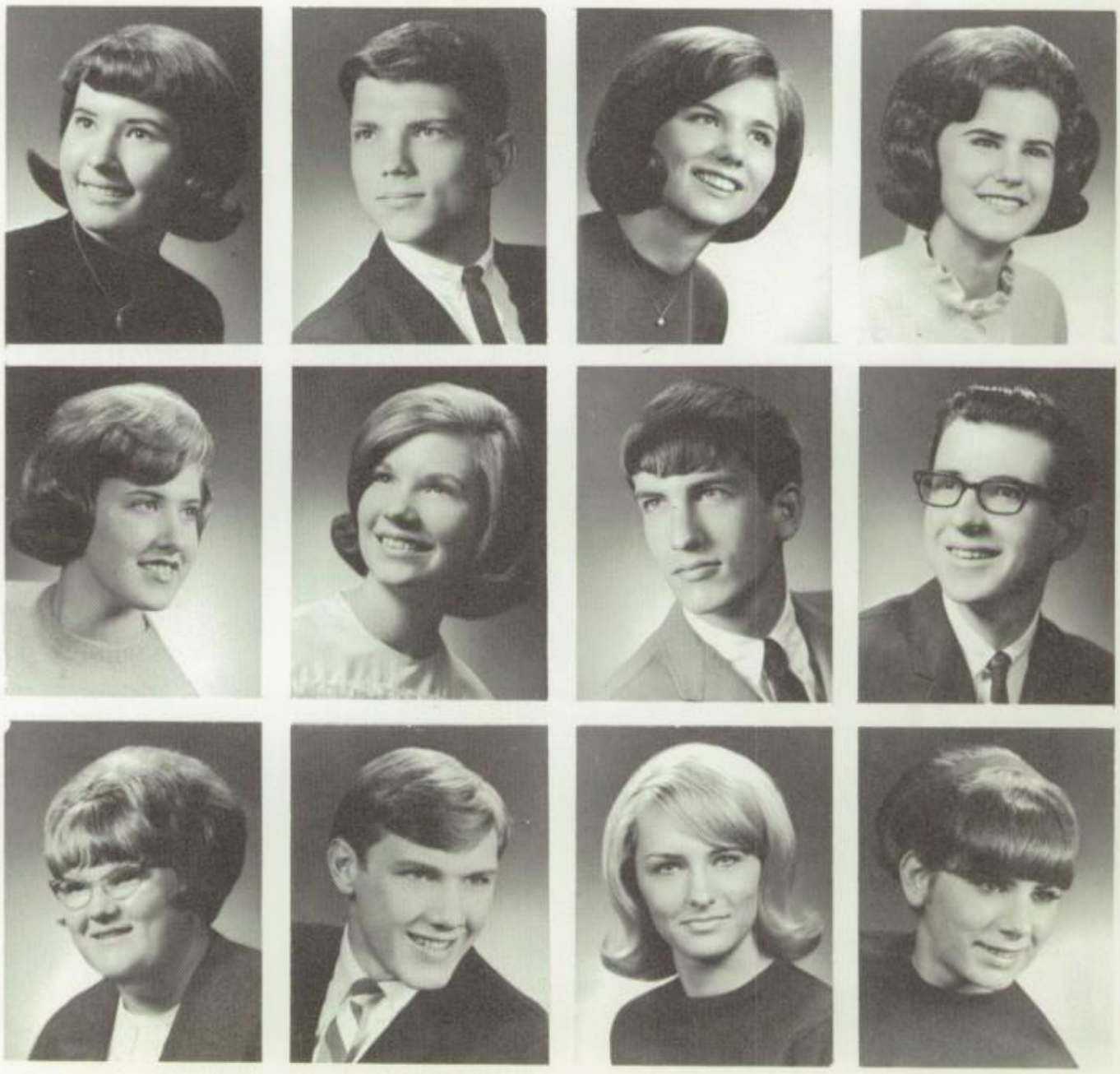
Gym monitor Bob Janke moves center basket to facilitate closing partition.

Robert S. Walker
Steven Walker
Anne Louise Walsh
James Ward

Lee Ann Warmbein
Sharon Watts
David A. Waymire
Jacquelyn Weatherman

Vicki Weaver
Robert W. Webb
Michael F. Welbourne
Stephen White

Senior Executive Board: FRONT: Mr. A. Davis, Pat Brehm, Judy Sickels, Gerry Sivulka, John Wismer, Mrs. Pede; SECOND: Lee Warmbein, Carol Matheny, Beth Shuler, Carolyn Draftz, Rosellen Mazzulla, Bev Hendrix; BACK: Jim Brandt, Bob Barnhart, Steve Walker, Ken Lindahl, John Schadler, Craig Connors, Jon Burke, Dick Pear.



Marcia Lee Wiederwax
Vincent J. Wier
Diana Dee Wilder
Barbara June Williams

Linda Kay Williams
Linda Sue Willis
John Maurice Wismer
Richard I. Woodford, Jr.

Kay Dawn Wooward
Emory A. Yetzke
Traute A. Zehm
Annette Zick

Foreign students adapt to American living

Corine Mundt teaches Bruce Raak a favorite Dutch dance.

Delighted with the results, Pia Strandberg anxiously accepts her first American report card from Mr. Schnese.

Each year, several foreign exchange students bring goodwill from their native countries to the United States and St. Joseph. They bring to SJHS students a greater understanding of their countries and they return home as ambassadors of America.

Gunnar Ahlborg and Pia Strandberg from Sweden, Elfi Marquardt from Germany, and Corina Mundt from Holland adopted our school and way of life for the year. They found American Problems offered the greatest challenge in understanding our government.

Elfi Marquardt, and date, Dave Qelz, get in the holiday spirit by adding the tree at Winter Wonderland.

Gunnar Ahlborg exhibits his enthusiasm for American school life by going out for tennis.

Life at SJHS prepares Juniors to lead the way

"The days of our youth are the days of our glory" — Lord Byron

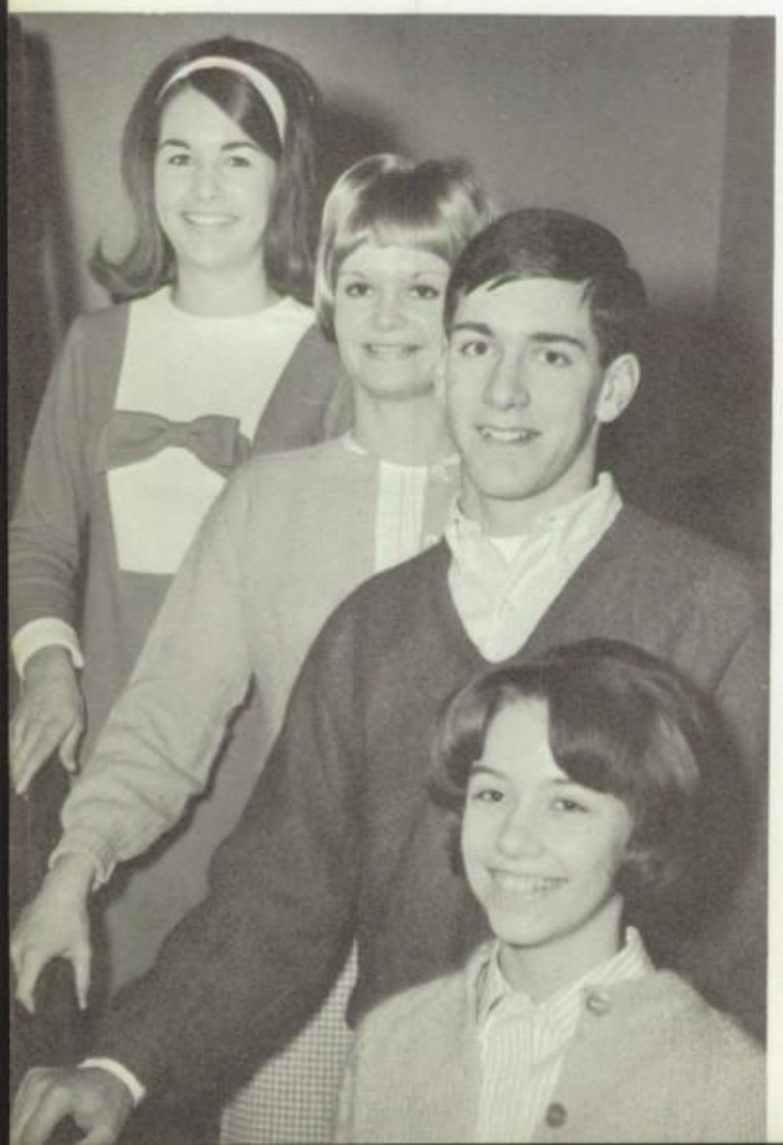
The junior year is a time of participating in activities, annotating United States history assignments, and philosophizing with Thoreau.

Annual magazine sales occupied October, with junior salesmen delivering well-rehearsed pitches to friends and relatives.

Spring arrived and with it, plans for the prom, the highlight of the social season. The gymnasium was artfully transformed into a ballroom by long hours of painting and construction, which were followed by painstaking attempts to remove paint from under fingernails before the big event.

However, with the fun came the work. United States history benefitted the student by giving him a background of our nation. American literature rounded out his curriculum with reading Hawthorne to Bradbury.

Junior Class officers: Nancy Stahl, treasurer; Jennifer Gibbs, secretary; Tom Zick, president; Nancy Bartz, vice president, made plans for the Prom.



Bob Achterberg
David Adams
Jerry Adams

Lynda Adams
Fred Alisch
Virginia Allen

Ken Ankins
Sherry Ankli
Lynn Arnold

Jan Arnt
Elizabeth Ashcraft
Nancy Askin

Nancy Asselin
John Auringer
Louie Awodey

Delores Bailey
Marg Balyeat
Nancy Bartz

Lynn Basselman
Ross Bates
Jeanette Baum

Troupers: FRONT: K. Norton, N. Bartz, J. Stemm, President S. Ankli, Secretary J. Thompson, M. Peterson, J. Nimtz, B. Brandt. SECOND: G. Bronfenbrenner, M. Heyn, N. Penman, C. McNitt, K. Wenzlaff, J. Pfauth, T. Peppel, M. Balyeat, S. Hunt, C. Dey. THIRD: K. Patzkowsky, J. Krieger, D. Sieb, L. Duesenberg, N. Johnson, R. Heyn, T. Zick, J. Slawson, J. Gibbs.

Acting enables Junior Troupers to show talent

Sheryl Beimfohr
Sharon Belke
Jim Benson
Bob Biasi
Tom Bowerman
Jim Brainard

Barb Brandt
Bill Brege
Kathy Brininger
Cindy Bromagin
Gayle Bronfenbrenner
Lee Bruneel

Julie Burkall
Sue Burrows
Al Buursma
Linda Cahoon
Patti Cassidy
Mike Christy

Greg Clark
Ardyce Clock
Carl Conklin
Dave Cook
Ed Cook
Pam Cook

Dick Cox
Harry Craft
Corky Cress
Sharon Curtis
Jean Dahms
Kathy Damaske

Ray Damaske
Linda Daniel
Dale Dansfield
Dick Davis
Carl Deal
Vicky Deckard

Vern Deckert
Janni DeFries
Debbie Dennison
Linda DeVries
Chris Dey
John Dey

Sara Dillingham
Chuch Dine
Karen Domke
Bill Doolittle
Tom Draper
Lynne Duesenberg

Juniors review culture through history, literature

Mr. Koontz's students get names organized by diligently annotating chapters of Junior American history — from Pilgrim and Indian to labor leader.

Linda Dwan
Pat Dwan
Bob Eichler
Don Ellis
Sandie Enders
Steve Fechner

Jim Felgner
Mike Ferguson
Paul Filstrup
Louise Fiore
Joanne Firehammer
Greg Forbes

Gina Granke sells Nancy Askin those necessary junior English books.

Tina Franzen

Marcia Gahris

Laura Gardner

Joe Gargano
Michael Garman
Karen Gast
Karla Gast
Jay Gearhart
Donna Geisler

Vicki Gephart
Erhard Gerstenkorn
Ingrid Gerstenkorn
Jennifer Gibbs
Sue Gibson
Fawn Gitersonke

John Goldner
Kathy Gourdeau
Manfried Grams
Becky Green
Richard Grieger
Gail Gustine

Craig Haack
Mike Hallman
David Handy
Gary Hardt
Phil Harrold
Dewayne Hart

Bill Hartzell
Tammy Hatch
Carter Hatfield
Mike Haynes
Jim Hays
Dan Heathcote

Phil Herndon

Tom Herndon

Al Hettig

Mr. Joseph Ropele administers the Merit Scholarship Tests to college-bound juniors Paul Filstrup, Sheryl Biemfohr, and Beth Schroeder.

Mari Pat Heyn
Rosanne Heyn
Chip Hoehne
Nancy Hoffman
Cindi Houser
Brian Howard

Dean Hudnutt
Sandy Hunt
Janean Iversen
Phil Ives
Lynette Jackson
Larry Jeffery

Neil Johnson
Connie Jones
Jerry Kaatz
Debbie Kapp
Barry Kenreich
William Kietzeron

Mary Killian
Stephany King
Kathy Kinsting
Janice Kitchin
Dianne Kitron
Barb Klatt

David Klemm
Doug Klemm
Kathy Klukas
Elaine Knauf
Joe Kraska
Jeannie Kreiger

Batteries of tests mark beginning of preparation for college work yet to come

Nancy Kuhnle
Michael Kunde
Karen Kuschel
Sue Ladwig
Diana Lambert
Rick Larsen

Bill Latshaw
Sandy Letke
Duane Lietz
Jim Lininger
Theodore Lorah
Keith Loughmiller

Jim Ludlow
Marshall Lyttle
Phil Magner
Bob Marquette
Mike Martin
Jo McGath

Connie McNitt
Lois McPherson
David Miller
Michael Miller
Sue Mollhagen
Mike Molloy

Larry Moolenaar
Carol Morgan
Steve Morrison
Jo Mundt
Penny Naumann
Terry Nelson

Linda Nickel
Joann Nimtz
Karen Norton
Tom O'Brien
Betty Olson
Marcia Orth

Joyce Owca
Doug Glyn Owen
James Owen
Steve Pankey
Kristy Patzkowsky
Mike Pecoraro

City-wide magazine sales boost Junior treasury for prom

Top salesmen Susan Vanderbeck and Chuck Simons, Advisor Webster Durfee and Co-chairmen Dick Riel and Kathy Ray observe prizes .

Paul Pecoraro
Nettie Penman
Tom Peppel
James Perin
Margaret Peterson
Joan Pfauth

Andrea Pfeiffer
Edyth Phairas
Tom Pitcock
Steve Pjesky
Greg Pratt
Tom Pratt

Greg Prince
Tim Provenzano
Chuck Radde
Jan Randolph
Kathy Ray
Pam Reed

Allan Reiman
Sue Reimers
Ron Rice
Dick Riel
Kathie Roberts
Bob Robinson

Linda Rohm
Will Rohm
Cindy Rosewall
Ron Ruhno
Vicki Sauer
Eric Schmittdiel

Dave Schneider
Lynn Schrage
Beth Schroeder
Micheal Schulz
Tom Schulz
Dave Sciortino

Connie Scott
Randy Sessions
Norbert Shembarger
Jeanne Shuler
Nancy Shuler
Douglas Sieb

Werner Siebert
Pam Sill
Chuck Simons
Jack Sims
Mary Singer
John Slawson

Judy Smith
Terry Smith
Mary Sneed
Sherry Spalding
Cynthia Spaulding
Dave Sprague

Nancy Stahl
Bruce Stanford

Dennis Stanford
Joanne Stemm

Chris Stephen
Kathy Stinson

Cindie Stokes
Fred Story

Junior Executive Board

FRONT: S. Reimers, M. Lyttle, S. Hunt, N. Bartz. SECOND: J. Thompson, C. Stephen, P. Dwan, J. Burkall. THIRD: N. Stahl, J. Gibbs, P. Zitta, D. Dennison. FOURTH: B. Schroeder, P. Filstrup, M. Orth, T. Peppel. FIFTH: B. Achterberg, W. Wolf, T. Zick, J. Lininger.

Juniors prepare for senior year.

The juniors raise their voice and the roof as they vie to outyell the seniors and sophomores in the spirited pep assembly before the Niles basketball game.

Robin Strunk

Paul Styburski

Gregg Testini

Janice Thompson

Mary Turney

Dirk VanBree

Terry Vandenberg

Susan Vanderbeck

Tom VanScyoc

Angie Walters

Karen Wenzlaff

Kathy Whitcomb

Richard Willard

Jeff Willis

Reid Winebrenner

Paul Winter

Phillip Wolf

Walter Wolf

Mike Wolfe

Jill Woodley

Rolland Yeske

John Yetzke

Pat Youngblood

Dan Yount

Randy Zick

Tom Zick

Robert Ziemer

Kay Zitta

Pamela Zitta

Richard Zuppann

Dan Zwar

Kathleen Zwar

Anxious Sophomores make SJHS their home

Advisor Mrs. Schuur, Sec. Pam Kolberg, Treas. Julie Johnston, Pres. Neal David, V.P. Dick Lindenfeld.

"Years teach much days never know"

— Emerson

With hesitant steps, the sophomores opened the high school doors, fearing the worst. Within a week, they were "old hands." Blinking red lights, unending seventy-minute periods, and huge windows admitting both light and heat, had become familiar ingredients of the school day.

English introduced them to Julius Caesar and Silas Marner, immortal friends in literature; some met Spanish, biology or Ancient Greece for the first time. Fashion conscious girls, not completely convinced that straight hair was chic, bemoaned weekly swimming classes — all part of senior high school life.

Sue Abel
Joy Achterberg
Todd Adams
Steve Adler
Dennis Albrecht
Don Albrecht

Joyce Ammeson
John Amundsen
Judy Ankins
Pam Appel
Robbie Archie
Nick Auringer

Ray Bailey
Linda Baillif
Nancy Bain
Bette Baker
Dick Ball
Greg Barrick

David Bartloff
Cindy Bartz
Ed Beckman
Gene Behr
Sandra Beimfohr
Tom Benner

Denny Bern
David Betson
Mary Bigelow
Dan Bingham
Barb Bittner
Greg Brink

"Small but mighty" becomes new class motto

Sandra Brooks
Robert Brown
Phil Bruneel
Don Burkall
Barb Burkett
Mary Bush

Don Butcher
Shirley Butler
Randall Cain
Marsha Campey
Thomas Carlson
Kenneth Carr

Judy Cassidy
Melvin Chandler
Steven Christiansen
Ron Clark
Gary Coburn
Laquda Coburn

Anita Cook
Jim Crouse
Carla Crow
Debbie Dansfield
Michael Dasse
Neal David

Doug DeRidder
Richard Dill
Wayne Dine
Thomas Doak
Stan Dorgelo
Debbie Dorow

FRONT: Johnston, Bain, Slawson, Parker, Abel, Latislaw, MacKenzie, Shersmith, Pegram, Ross, Rohm. SECOND: Willey, Moore, Schalon, Maiden, Rousselle, Butler, Wilbur, Kolberg, Urich, Mitchell, Brooks, Emery. THIRD: Phillis, Karnes, Appel, Smith, Bartz, Ammeson, Hogue, Ruhno, Paul, Webber, Smith, Bittner. FOURTH: Lannert, Baillif, Nelli, Piner, Maki, Doutlick, Galehouse, Dumdie, Heckert, Eberly, Reiman, Green, Gast. FIFTH: Brown, Rockwood, Betson, Ladwig, Liskey, Rothenberg, David, Campy, Benner, Rhodes, Crow, Lindenfeld, Standen.

Soph-

lighters

Duane Dorow
Bonnie Doutlick
Beth Dumdie

Phil Dumke
Paula Eberly
Garry Elghammer

Susan Emery
Wendy Faile
John Feeley

Sandy Fisher
Cynthia Fisk
Chuck Foster

Richard Freridge
Gail Frobel
Pam Galehouse

Soph Jerry Godush and Sr. Earl Klukas illustrate that Soph s have a long way to go.

Pat Garman
Helyn Garrison
Ken Garrison
Sandy Gast
Cathy Gibson
Sarah Gibson

Sandee Gietler
Jerry Godush
James Grace
Terry Grams
Vicky Green
Lee Grenrock

Linda Griffis
Tina Griffith
Linda Groh
Gregory Grosvenor
Dan Gustafson
Becky Gustine

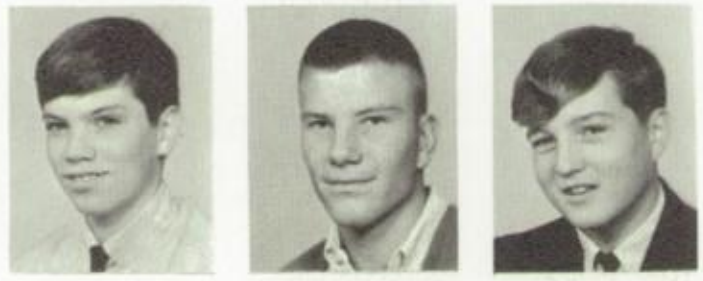
Arrival of underclassmen pictures results in week of exchange with new-found friends

Harriet Hackbart
Rick Handy
Donald Hankins
David Hart
Don Hartwig
Nancy Hayes

Angela Heckert
Nancy Hemerling
Ron Hendrix
Barbara Herrman
Sue Hill
Marsha Hinton

Phil Hirsch
Merrily Hogue
Bonnie Holcomb
Mike Horlock
Loren Howell
Michael Ives

Dave Jackson
Gregg Jaeger
Fred Jenkins



Chuck Jensen
Gene Johnson
John Johnson

Joyce Johnson
Julie Johnston
Diane Jones

Judy Karnes
Sally Kennedy
Donna Keppler

Sophomores Linda Reber and Pam Randall look over each other's first-year pictures.

Secretary Julie Johnston waits patiently to read the minutes of the previous Sophomore Executive Board meeting before the members give their approval to the class constitution.

Jim Kerby
Jon Kinsting

Kitty Kirkdorfer
Dennis Kirksey

Cindy Klug
David Klug

Tom Klug
Dave Knuth
Cathy Kolberg
Pam Kolberg
Rudy Koshar
Lenny Krugh

Linda Krych
Fred Kublick
Dale Kugle
Bruce Ladewski
Barb Ladwig
Jan Lannert

Tom Larkin
Carole Larsen
Barbara Latislaw
Jo Ann Lawrick
Julie Lechner
Brian Lee

Wayne Lemanski
Dick Lindenfeld
Jan Lindenfeld
Robert Lindenfeld
John Liskey
Bruce Litchford

Dave Littke
Yvonne Long
Traute Lotto
Joanne Lucker
Becky Lucker
Steve Lyttle

Sophomores appear reluctant to leave the building during a fire drill early in the year.

Being a Soph

is attempting to keep pace with upperclassmen

Steve Machacek
Joyce MacKenzie
Susan Maiden
Alison Maki
Skip Mangold
Kenneth Marshall

Tim Martin
Gary Maynard
Lynn Mellenthin
Michael Mensinger
Margaret Mildebrandt
Mike Milem

Arthur Miller
Karl Milnikel
Thomas Milnikel
Kirby Milton
Tina Mitchell
Ron Mix

Cheryl Mock
Jean Moore
Gloria Nelli
Conni Nelson
Ramon Nelson
Debby Neuman

Linda Neumann
Marcia Nielsen
Sherri Oatsvall
Jo Ossiginac
Mike Ott
Pam Ott

Vicki Ovik
Jan Owings
Rick Pallas
Linda Parker
Richard Parker
Gregory Parrett

Vickie Pastrick
Kathy Paul
Penny Payne
Susan Pecoraro
James Peek
Linda Pegram

Linda Pesko
Todd Petit
Richard Phillips
Gail Phillis
Kathy Piner
Chris Polishuk

Colette Poole
Bruce Porter
Cathie Preston
Pamela Randall
Sue Randall
Cindy Raycraft

Linda Reber
Keith Reed
Kip Reed
Nancy Reed
Renea Reiman
Gary Renfro

Mr. Larkin watches Tina Mitchell and Phil Dumke experiment.

Linda Rhodes
John Richter

Mary Rockwood
Shannon Rohm

Bob Rohwer
Pam Rose

Bill Ross
Carol Ross
Pat Rothenberg
Sharon Rouse
Cindy Rousselle
Sue Ruhno

Jennifer Ryan
Hildegard Sauder
Virginia Schalon
Dennis Scherer
Adelheid Schletter
John Schmall

Gordon Schreiber
Gerhard Schuett
Heinz Schuett
Roger Schulke
Virginia Schultz
Robert Schulz

Sigrid Schwarz
Doug Sempert
Dave Sessions
Roger Shaff
Diane Shersmith
Ted Shierk

Sandy Shuler
Sandy Skoda
Mary Skorupa
Linda Slawson
Francis Slayton
Barbara Smith

Beth Smith
Carol Smith
Marilee Smith
Shirley Smith
Steve Smith
Jan Sommers

Karen Standen
Bernice Stanfill
Mary Steinke
Paul Steltner
David Stinson
Ricki Subka

Harold Tapp
Carol Taylor
Jean Tefs
Jean Testini
Bob Thole
Chris Thomas

Sophs end year with new experiences, new goals

Diane Thurkettle
Donna Tilly
Stephen Tomchaney
Jan Urick
John VanAmerongen
Duke VanDyke

Nick VanLandingham
Gary Volkers
Sharee Volkers
Charles Waldron
Gail Walters
Virginia Warren

Tom Watson
Janet Webber
Robert Wendt
Kay Westerkamp
Bob Wier
Betty Wilbur

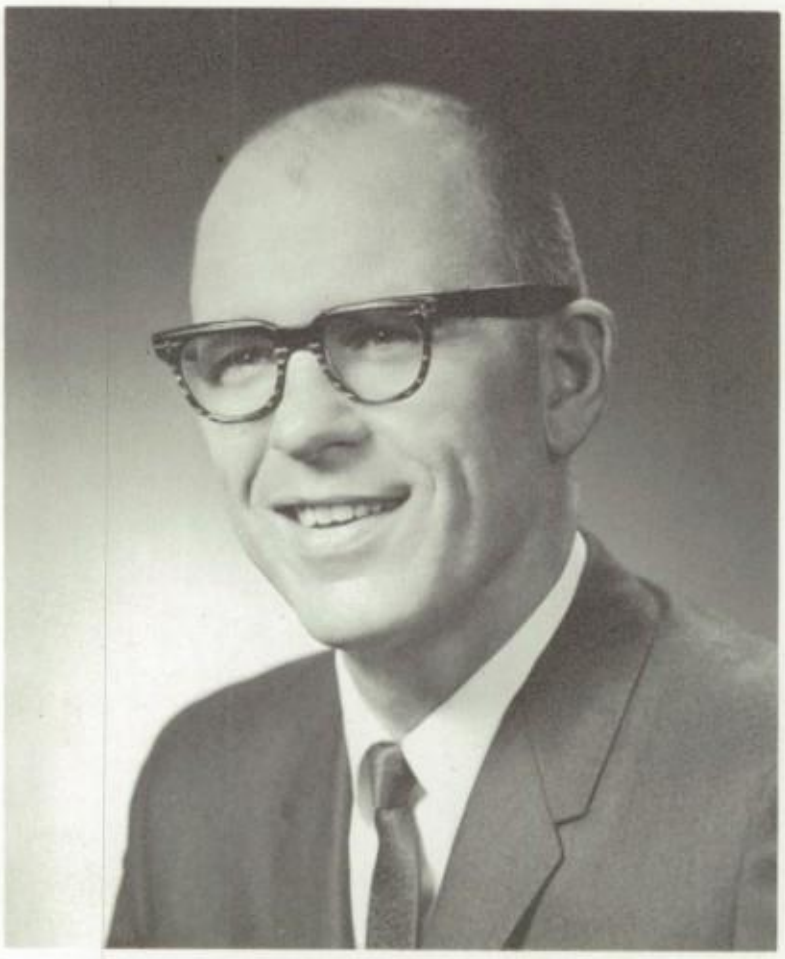
Margaret Willey
Matthew Willey
Tom Williams
Marsha Winter
Tom Witkoske
Barb Wohler

Dixon Wragg
David Yeske
Stan Yetzke
Gary Young
Gregg Zechiel
Dick Zeller

FRONT: N. Hayes, M. Smith, P. Eberly, B. Doutlick, J. Johnston, P. Kolberg, K. Standen, L. Bailif, J. Weber, V. Ovik. SECOND: D. Betson, T. Klug, M. Rockwood, G. Schreiber, D. Lindenfeld, Mrs. Joyce Schuur, N. David, C. Crow, J. Liskey, R. Pallas.

Executive Board

Administrators serve both school and community



Mr. Richard Ziehmer, Superintendent of Schools

Mr. Horace L. Webb, High School Principal

"Between these two points of influence moves our world." — M. Arnold

Superintendent Ziehmer provides a necessary link between the school board and the community by carrying out the policies of the board and preparing long range plans and legislation. He feels it is his duty to be informed on all educational matters and to efficiently adapt educational practices to the school district.

On the shoulders of Principal Horace Webb lies the responsibility of administrating SJHS. His realization of the school's needs and his personally-felt "obligation to help as many students as possible" has increased cooperation and maintained a high level of instruction.

While supervising lunch room, Mr. Webb talks to students.

School Board SITTING: Dr. Dean K. Ray, Mr. Collins F. Gillespie, Mrs. Lydia Zick. STANDING: Mr. William A. Rohring, Mr. Robert T. Bloomberg, Mr. Ray M. Dumke, Mr. Donald W. Weiland.

An office staff of four secretaries, a business manager, a superintendent, and a school board are required to successfully run a school district of nine schools.

The school board provides the necessary leadership. This elected body makes policy decisions, determines the budget and makes future building plans.

Mr. Roger Petrie, an alumnus of SJHS, joined the administration this year to handle finances and to take charge of school census, elections, and maintenance matters.

Capable leaders prove value for student body

Four women keep the school district running smoothly every day. Mrs. Krieger, payroll clerk; Mrs. Andreen, bookkeeper; Mrs. Cooper, child accountant; and Mrs. Busch, private secretary to Mr. Ziehmer, have found their remodeled offices of greater convenience.

Mr. Roger Petrie Business Manager

Surveying kitchen equipment, Violet Hess, who ends twenty years of service to lunch program, discusses with Mr. Petrie plans for cafeteria service.

Counselors guide, shape college and career plans

"Thou wert my guide,

philosopher and friend."
— A. Pope

The awesome responsibility of helping nine hundred students each year decide their future plans lies in the hands of counselors Mrs. Schuur, Mr. Blunt, Mr. Davis, and Mr. Ropele.

From February through May, every junior and sophomore meets with one of them to discuss their courses of study for the coming year. Seniors also find consultations necessary to aid in making college applications and career choices.

Besides helping students to understand themselves and their relationship to the school, the counselors conduct the many tests, from IQ's to college boards.

Counselors Mr. A. Davis (standing), Mr. J. Roeple, Mr. D. Blunt, and Mrs. J. Schuur discuss school policies concerning scheduling students for coming school year.

Mrs. Schell's duties include duplicating absence lists and teachers' materials.

The high school's two secretaries handle a myriad of details each day. Recording report cards, making absence lists, and sending grade transcripts to colleges occupy Mrs. Schell; while Mrs. Welsh keeps records on the accounts of all the clubs, the bookstore, and hot lunch.

Monday morning Mrs. Welsh totals receipts of concession stand and after-game dance.

Teachers promote, stress interest and discovery

"A teacher affects eternity; he can't tell where his influence stops" — Adams

The faculty at SJHS brings to the school a wealth of knowledge in many diverse fields, from music to mathematics to mechanical drawing, and imparts to the students a valuable education. Each is a teacher, a friend, an advisor, a counselor. However, all is not work. A bowling team and separate dining room and lounges provide friendship.

Mr. Brittan and Mr. Larkin relax from harried schedule and read an amusing article in *Wind-up*.

Mrs. Margaret A. Beach
Mr. Karl Benson
Mr. George L. Benton
Mrs. Kenneth Bingham

Mr. Donald F. Blunt
Mr. Dennis L. Bowen
Mr. John L. Brittan
Mr. Robert W. Brown

Mr. John J. Buursma
Mr. Joe Collins
Miss Clarice Cook
Mr. Adrian D. Davis

After school activities occupy teachers' leisure

After school hours on Tuesday find teachers and administrators competing for high score and relaxation from schedules.

Mr. Roy M. Davis

Mr. Webster Durfee

Mr. Louis J. Free

Mrs. Johnnie Mae Goss

Mr. Frederick Greene

Mr. Ray W. Haack

Mr. Orvid Harju

Mr. Frederick Harrsen

Mrs. Edith Hawks

Mr. James N. Heathcote

Mr. Arnold Karsten

Mr. Willis F. Koontz

Mr. William C. Larkin
Mrs. June Muchmore

Mr. Green takes special care in growing flowers uncommon to area for later use in experiments.

Mrs. Miriam Pede
Mr. John H. Pegram

Mr. James Perry
Mr. Mark Philotoff
Miss Ruth E. Reed
Miss Margaret Robb

Mr. Andre L. Rochat
Mr. Joseph Ropele
Mrs. Bernadine Salvadore
Mrs. Phyllis Schneider

Mr. Frank B. Schnese
Mr. Arthur R. Schultz
Mr. Jon N. Schuster
Mrs. Joyce Schuur

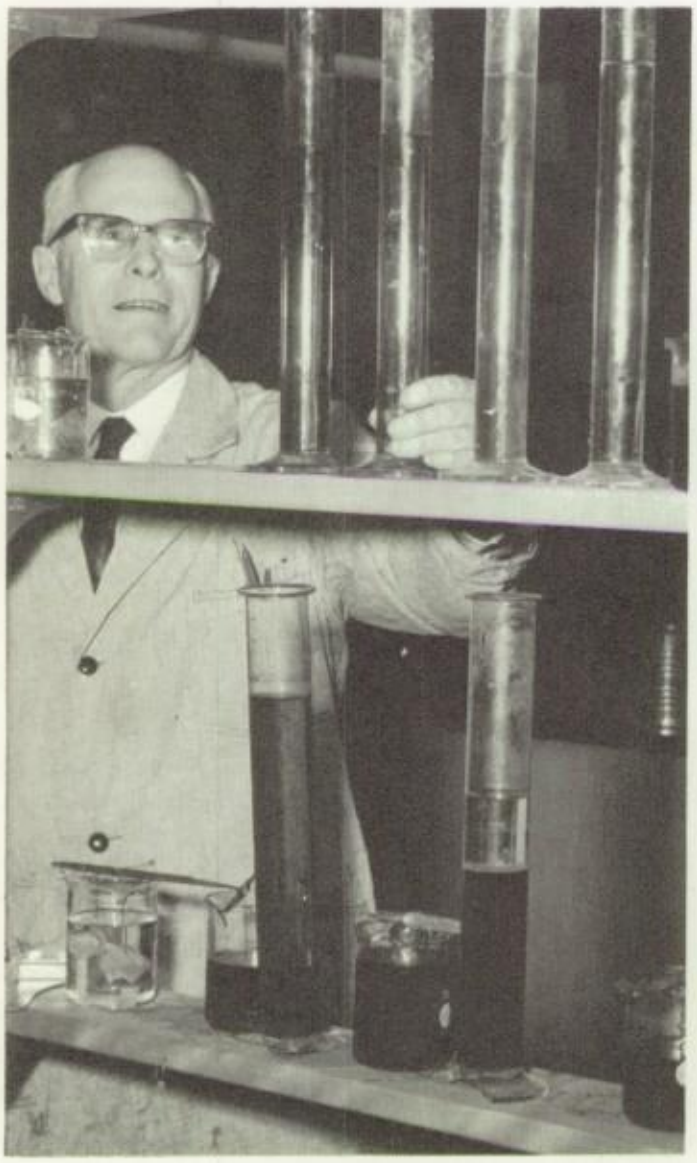
Teachers help build paths to future

Mr. Luther F. Taylor
Mrs. Marlene Thayer
Miss Betty Theisen

Mrs. Marguerite Tibbitts
Mrs. Barbara J. Truesdell
Mr. Ronald Waldvogel

Mr. Donald Webster
Miss Mildred Webster
Mrs. Myrtle Winkler

Mr. Larkin examines some colorful tubes of chemical indicators for his lab classes.



Teachers, although they have a separate dining room, find that they share students' problems of eating hot lunch in thirty minutes.

Miss Boyd helps student with a B.S.C.S. experiment.

Miss Vandenberg, Miss Holland, Miss Sweeney join other teachers as they watch enthused students at pep rally.

Student teachers have chance to use teaching techniques.

Students confront many faces throughout year

Several college students came to SJHS to gain experience in education under qualified teachers. They presented to their classes new view points and opinions.

Among special services available to all students are the speech therapist and co-op programs.

Mr. Heckathorne assists co-op students in job training.

Speech therapist, Georgia Heimke, offers special service to students.

Efficient staffs supply and satisfy

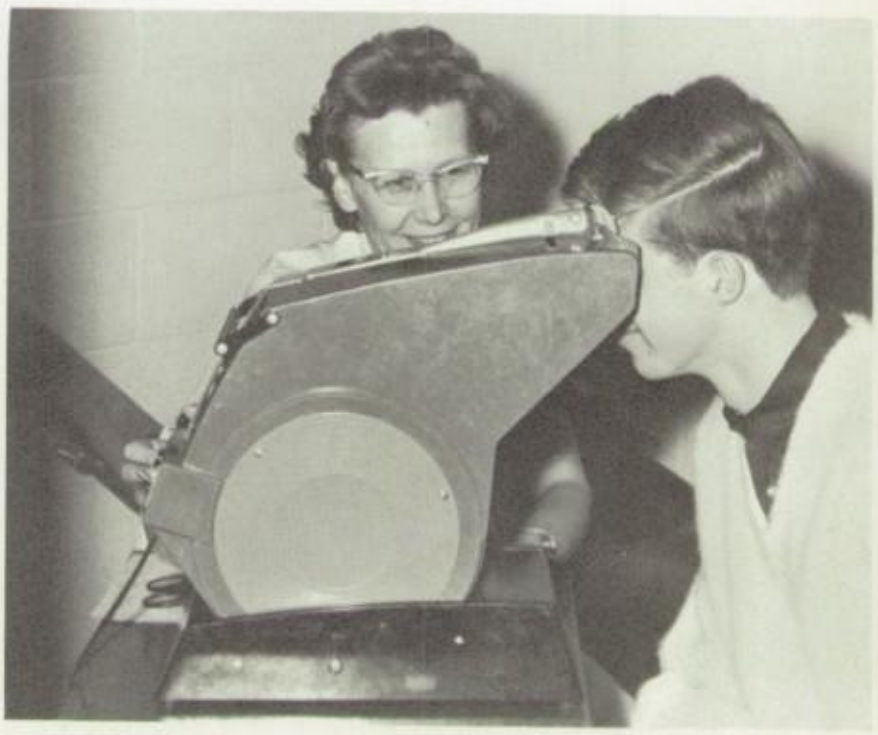
Bus drivers. KNEELING: Alex Raschke, Gene Terlisner, Francis Ott, Robert Ellis. STANDING: Dean Danneffel, Roscoe Conklin, Clarence Shoup, Mrs. Betty Daley, Mrs. Helen Ketchum, Mrs. Phyllis Johnson, Otis Collins, Sr., and Clifford Dana serve students. Not pictured are Mrs. Donna Schmidtke, Frank Bastedo, Mrs. Dorothy Sparks, Mr. Leslie Phairas, Sr., Mrs. Lenore Phairas, Jack Phairas, Herbert Erickson.

The St. Joseph school system cares about its students and their welfare. To the bus drivers, it has entrusted the responsibility of transporting them to and from school each day.

Once the students arrive, they must be able to learn to the best of their ability. Thus, their eyes and ears are checked regularly, TB tests are given, and everyday aches and pains are cared for by trained personnel.

Mr. Watson checks for student hearing defects.

Mrs. Richards shows Linda Burkall proper clinic procedures.



Mrs. Kutz's duties include checking eyes of Junior class.

requirements of SJHS students

Maintenance staff includes: SITTING: Art Hafer, Don Rose, Emory Yetzke, Julius Saubier. STANDING: Larry Peck, Fred Marquardt. Not pictured are Art Ott and Walt Raschke.

Without the maintenance staff, grass would go unmown; sidewalks, unshoveled; and halls, unswept. However, their hard work results in a well-kept school.

Hunger changes to anticipation, anticipation changes to satisfaction for students.

Cooking five days a week, thirty-six weeks a year, for eleven hundred students is the enormous task faced by head cook Mrs. Hess and her assistants. High school, junior high, and Gard all find hamburgers a favorite dish.

Kitchen staff members Violet Hess, Beatrice Puterbaugh, Eleanor Rinas, June Stanley, Daisy Ladwig, Elsie Glossinger, and Helen Brant prepare noon meals for hot lunch program for both Junior and Senior High Schools.

Senior Directory

A

ABRAHAM, JEANINE
Art 2; Y-Teens 4; Col. Prep

AHLBORG, GUNNAR A.
Tennis 4; Hi-Y 4; Col. Prep

ALBRECHT, THOMAS J.
Chorus 4; Musical 4; Ind. Arts

ANKLI, GENE
Chorus 3,4; Col. Prep

APPLE, CANDY
Bus. Prep

ASHMEAD, JAMES H.
Baseball, Mgr. 3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Letter "S" 3,4; Usher 4; Variety Show 4; All-School Play, Props Chr. 4; Bus. Prep

B

BAKER, LYNDA G.
Bus. Prep

BARNHART, COLEEN
Student Council 3; Soph-lighters 2; Y-Teens 2; All-School Play 3; Senior Play, Pub. Chr. 4; Col. Prep

BARNHART, ROBERT L.
Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Class Exec. Bd. 3,4; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Letter "S" 3,4; MHEAA Schol.; Col. Prep

BARNES, SUE ANN
Student Council 2,3,4; Art 4; Y-Teens 2,3; Senior Play, Set Chr. 4; Variety Show 4; Col. Prep

BARTLEY, TERRY
Football 2,4; Letter "S" 2,3,4; *Wind-Up* Staff 3; Col. Prep

BARTLOFF, LINDA CAROL
Choir 2,3,4; Y-Teens 3; Variety Show 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Col. Prep

BAUER, JOYCE ANN
Medical Careers 3,4; Pep Club 3; Science 4; Y-Teens 3,4; Col. Prep

BAUER, WILLIAM
Tennis 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Science 2,3; Col. Prep

BEBBER, JEFFERY STEVEN
Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4 (capt.); Letter "S" 3,4; *Wind-Up* Staff 4; Variety Show 4; Col. Prep

BECKMAN, CHERIE L.
Usher 4; Bus. Prep

BELLAH, MICHAEL DAVID
Cross Country 3,4 (Mgr.); Swimming 2,3,4 (Co-Capt.); Golf 3; Letter "S" 3,4; *Mazenblue* 4; SLAAM 4; MHEAA Schol.; MSU Grant; Col. Prep

BENNER, MIKE
Class Pres. 3; Football 2,3,4; Student Council 2; Class Exec. Bd. 3; Band 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4 (Pres.); Letter "S" 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Variety Show 4; Prom 3 Gen. Chr.; Col. Prep

BENSON, JANET LYNN
Medical Careers 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4 (V-Pres.) 4; Heartbeat, Gen. Chr. 3; Col. Prep

BISCHOFF, DAVID
Class Exec. Bd. 3; Band 2,3; Col. Prep

BISCHOFF, RICHARD
Indus. Arts Award; Indus. Arts

BIZANES, CHRISTINA GRACE
Art 3,4; (Treas.); Pep Club 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Col. Prep

BLAKER, NANCY
Chorus 3; Bus. Prep

BLUNT, DOREEN
Student Council 2,3; Class Exec. Bd. 4; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 3,4 (Sec.); Band 2,3,4; Band Exec. Bd. 4 (Sec.); Fut. Teachers 3; Orchestra 3; Pep Club 2,3 (V.-Pres.), 4 (Pres.); Thespians, Honor 2,3,4 (Treas.); Y-Teens 2,3 (Sec.), 4; Eastern Mich. U. Schol.; Homecoming, Tickets Chr. 4; Winter Wonderland, Chaperone Chr. 4; Prom Chaperone Chr. 3; One-Act Play Night (Dir.) 4; Musical 4; All-School Play 3; Senior Play 4; Variety Show 4; Col. Prep

BOCK, ANDREA KAE
Art 2,3,4; Col. Prep

BOCK, LINDA MARIA
Fut. Sec. 3; Usher 4; Bus. Prep

BOSTON, EDWARD
Choir 2; Musical 4; Col. Prep

BRADBURN, JAMES ROBERT
Band 2,3; Orchestra 2; Stage Crew 3, 4; Col. Prep

BRANDT, JAMES BRADFORD
Football 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3; Tennis 3,4; Class Exec. Bd. 4; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Letter "S" 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Variety Show 4; Col. Prep

BRECHT, STEPHEN COX
SLAAM 4; *Wind-Up* Staff 3; Col. Prep. Benton Harbor High 2

BREGE, ROSEMARY E.
Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; French 3,4; Medical Careers 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Col. Prep; Rock Island High School 2

BREHM, PATRICIA LYNN
Class Treas. 4; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 3,4 (Treas.); Mu Alpha Theta 4; Pep Club 2; Thespians 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; All-School Play 3; Col. Prep

BRININGER, THOMAS R.
Wind-Up Staff 4; Col. Prep

BRIZENDINE, ALBERT FRANK
Track 3,4; Letter "S" 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Col. Prep

BROMAGIN, SHARON
Bus. Prep; Seymour Sr. High School 2

BRONFENBRENNER, JAMES C.
Swimming 2,3,4 (Capt.); Butterfly Record—:58.0; Student Council 2,4; Class Exec. Bd. 3; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 3,4; Band 2; Letter "S" 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Stage Crew 3,4; MHEAA Schol.; Variety Show 3; Musical 3; Col. Prep

BROOKS, JAMES R.
Orchestra 3; Ind. Arts

BROWN, GREGORY L.
Football 2,4; Baseball 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Col. Prep

BROWN, SANDRA M.
Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Fut. Teachers 3 (Treas.), 4; *Mazenblue 4;* Pep Club 3,4; SLAAM 3,4; Thespians 4; *Wind-Up* Staff 4; Quill & Scroll; Senior Play, Make-Up and Costumes Chr. 4; One-Act Play Night, Ticket Chr. 4; All-School Play, Ticket Chr. 4; Col. Prep

BRUNKE, CAROL LEE
Art 3,4; Medical Careers 3,4; Usher 2,3,4; Col. Prep

BUESING, WALTER E.
Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2; Variety Show 4; Col. Prep

BULLER, KAREN GWEN
J.V. Cheerleader 2,3; Girl's Intra. 2; Fut. Teacher's 3; Thespians 3,4; *Wind-Up* Staff 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; One-Act Play 4; All-School Play 2; Col. Prep

BURDA, SUE
Girl's Intra. 2,3; Art 2,3; Choir 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4 (Sec.); Col. Prep

BURKALL, LINDA K.
Band 2,3,4; Medical Careers 3,4 (Sec.); *Wind-Up* Staff 4 (Editor); Quill and Scroll 4; Col. Prep

BURKE, JONATHAN ARNO
Class Exec. Bd. 4; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Science 3,4 (V-Pres.); Nat. Merit Finalist, Mich. Math. Prize Competition, Bausch and Lomb Science Award; Int'nat'l Luth. Layman's League Val. Schol.; Senior Play 4; Col. Prep

BURKETT, BRUCE
Col. Prep

BURKETT, JANICE

BURLESON, RICHARD BAILEY
Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Letter "S" 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Science 4; Variety Show 4; Mich. Math. Prize Competition; Col. Prep

BURNS, JANET LESLIE
Medical Careers 4; *Wind-Up* Staff 4; Y-Teens 2,3; Quill and Scroll; Col. Prep

BURR, CARY SUSAN
Art 2; Choir 3,4; Orchestra 2; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 4; 7:60 Show 2; Variety Show 2,4; Musical 2,3,4; All-School Play 4; Col. Prep

BURROWS, LINDA
Variety Show 4; Bus. Prep

BURROWS, TERRY
Indus. Arts

BUSCH, PAUL ROBERT

Track 2,3; Student Council 2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3; Col. Prep

BUTLER, CHRIS
Girl's Intra. 2; Art 3; Medical Careers 3,4; Y-Teens 2; Col. Prep

C

CALLENDER, JOHN
Class Vice-Pres. 3; Football 2,3,4; Track 2; Student Council 2,4 (Pres.); Class Exec. Bd. 2,3; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 4; Variety Show 4; MHEAA Schol.; Col. Prep

CARR, LARRY
Football 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Class Exec. Bd. 3; Hi-Y 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Col. Prep

CASE, ROGER

CHRISTIANSEN, HOWARD
Stage Crew 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Bus. Prep

CICERO, PHYLLIS
Wind-Up Staff 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Col. Prep

CLARK, ELLEN KAY
Wind-Up Staff (Asst. Ed.) 4; Y-Teens 2,3; Quill and Scroll; Senior Play, Prop. Chr. 4; Bus. Prep

CLARK, WALTER J.
Col. Prep

COLBY, NANCY JANE
Cheerleader 2,3,4; Class Exec. Bd. 3; Thespians 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; One-Act Play 4; All-School Play 3; Senior Play; U.S. Cheerleading Trophy; Nothwood Inst. Schol.; Col. Prep

COLLINS, CAROLYN
Fut. Teachers 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Thespians 4; *Wind-Up* Staff 4; Y-Teens 2,3; DAR History Award 3; Col. Prep

CONNORS, JOHN CRAIG
Golf 2; Student Council 2; Class Exec. Bd. 4; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Choir 2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4 (Sec.-Treas.) Letter "S" 2,3,4; Thespians Honor 4 (Pres.); 7:60 4; Variety Show 2,3,4; Senior Play 4; One-Act Play Night 4; Dir.; Musical 2,3,4; All-School Play 2,3,4 Dir.; Col. Prep

COOK, DAN
Col. Prep

CRAWFORD, KATHRYN
SLAAM 4; Bus. Prep; Benton Harbor High School

CZARNECKI, BEVERLY
Band 2,3,4; Medical Careers 3,4 (Pres.); *Mazenblue* 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Col. Prep

D

DAHMS, SUSAN R.
Medical Careers 3,4; *Wind-Up* Staff 4; Col. Prep

DAMASKE, CHRISTINE ANN
Choir 2,3,4; Fut. Teachers 3,4; Choraliers 2,3; Musical 2,3,4; Variety Show 2,4; Col. Prep

DASSE, CHRISTOPHER MONROE
Football 2,3; Track 2,3; Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 4; 7:60 4; Variety Show 4; Musical 4; Col. Prep

DAVIS, LYNN
Indus. Arts

DEMLER, PERRY
Indus. Arts

DeRIDDER, DANIEL DONALD

DOMKE, ALAN M.
Stage Crew 2; Indus. Arts

DOROW, JAMES
Mu Alpha Theta 4; Col. Prep

DRAFTZ, CAROLYN R.
Class Exec. Bd. 4; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Art 2,3 (Sec.), 4 (Pres.); Fut. Teachers 3 (V-Pres.), 4; *Mazenblue* 3,4 (Editor); Mu Alpha Theta 4 (V-Pres.); Science 2; Honorary MHEAA; Outstanding Senior Girl; "I Dare You" Award; Quill & Scroll; Col. Prep

DUERR, GREG

DUMKE, JULIE KAY
Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Band 2,3,4 (Treas.); Band Exec. Bd.; Fut. Teachers 3; Thespians 3,4; Orchestra 3; Y-Teens 2,3 (Treas.), 4; Homecoming, Chap. Chr. 4; Senior Play, Programs Chr. 4; One-Act Play Night, Programs Chr. 4; All-School Play, Programs Chr. 4; Col. Prep

DuSOE, DONNA G.
Bus. Prep

E

EDWARDS, KATHRYN ELAINE
Class Exec. Bd. 3; Art 2,3,4 (V-Pres.); Pep Club 3; Col. Prep

EGLINSDOERFER, HENRY ALLEN
Col. Prep

EICHLER, PAMELA JO
Medical Careers 4; Pep Club 4; Y-Teens 4; Bus. Prep

F

FANSLAU, FLORENCE ALICE
Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; French 3 (Treas.); *Mazenblue* 4; Medical Careers 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; MHEAA Schol.; Quill & Scroll; Variety Show Co-Chr. Pub.; Col. Prep

FARRINGTON, KATHRYN SUE
Band 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Col. Prep

FENRICK, CAROL JEAN
Wind-Up Staff 4; Y-Teens 3; Bus. Prep

FERRIER, CAROLE DIANE
Fut. Sec. 3; Usher 3,4; Col. Prep

FINGERHUT, PENNY LEE
Fut. Sec. 3 (Sec.); Pep Club 2; Y-Teens 4; Col. Prep

FISHER, SUZANNE ELAINE
Art 2; Variety Show 3; Col. Prep

FROBEL, GIL
Orchestra 3; Col. Prep

G

GANZ, PHILIP JOSEPH
Football 4; Track 3; Class Exec. Bd. 4; Hi-Y 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Nat. Merit Commendation; Col. Prep

GARRISON, RICHARD F.
Class Exec. Bd. 3; French 4; Fut. Teachers 3; Hi-Y 3; Medical Careers 4; SLAAM 3,4; Thespians 4; Usher 3; *Wind-Up* Staff 4 (Editor), All-School Play 4; One-Act Play 4; Senior Play; Quill & Scroll; LMC Schol.; Col. Prep

GARRISON, WILLIAM ALLEN
Band 2; Col. Prep

GAST, GEORGIA ANN
Fut. Teachers 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Col. Prep

GIETLER, RICHARD
Wind-Up Staff 4; Bus. Prep

GILBERT, CHARLOTTE LEE
Bus. Prep

GILLESPIE, JANET SUE
Cheerleader 2,3,4 (Capt.); Student Council 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Thespians 4 (Sec.); Y-Teens 2,3 (Treas.), 4; Homecoming Queen; Senior Play, Pub. Co-Chr. 4; Col. Prep

GOSS, SANDI
French 3; Pep Club 3; Science 3,4; Usher 3; National Merit Finalist; Col. Prep

GRANKE, GINA KAYE
Valedictorian; French 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Science Club 3,4; SLAAM 4; Nat. Merit Finalist; Sr. English Award, Honorary MHEAA, Honor Schol. Oakland U., Semifinalist Mich. Math. Prize Competition 3; Col. Prep

GRANQUIST, LIZBETH ANN
Student Council 2,3; Class Exec. Bd. 4; Medical Careers 3,4; Pep Club 2, 3,4 (Sec.-Treas.); Y-Teens 2,3,4; Homecoming, Dec. Chr. 3; Winter Wonderland, Refreshments Co-Chr. 3, 4; Col. Prep

H

HAFER, STEVEN T.
Basketball 2; Track 2; Band 3,4; Chess 2; Jr. Achievement 3; Orchestra 3; Stage Crew 3; Science 2; All-School Play 3; Variety Show 4; Col. Prep; E. Grand Rapids High School 2

HAMILTON, LEE
Indus. Arts

HANDY, BARBARA CLAIRE
Choir 4; Fut. Teachers 4; Col. Prep; Hinsdale Township High 2; Central High School 3.

HAUCH, MARY LOUISE
Girl's Intra. 2,3; Class Exec. Bd. 3; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; French 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Nat. Merit Finalist; Col. Prep

HAWKINS, SHARON MARGARET
Art 4; Choir 2,3,4; Pep Club 4;

Thespians 4; Y-Teens 2,3; Senior Play, Make-Up Chr. 4; Musical 2 (Programs Chr.), 4; Variety Show 4; Col. Prep

HEDSTROM, JOHN R.
Football 2,3,4; Track 2; Class Exec. Bd. 2; Letter "S" 3,4; Col. Prep

HENDRIX, BEVERLY ANN
Cheerleaders 2,3,4; Class Exec. Bd. 3, 4; Fut. Teachers 3,4; *Mazenblue* 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; LMC Schol.; Col. Prep

HERKNER, SUSAN IRENE
Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Band 2,3,4; French 3,4; Fut. Teachers 3,4 (Treas.); *Mazenblue* 3; SLAAM 4; Thespians 3,4; *Wind-Up* Staff 4; Y-Teens 2; Quill and Scroll; Variety Show Publicity 3; One-Act Play Night, Spec. Ass't. 4; Col. Prep

HERMAN, RUDY
Hi-Y 4; Bus. Prep

HERRMAN, LESTER EDWARD, JR.
Basketball, Mgr. 3,4; Letter "S" 3,4; Bus. Prep

HILL, NANCY ANN
Band 2,3; Col. Prep

HOLT, DAN
Chess 3,4; Choir 3,4; Col. Prep

HOPKINS, MIKE
Football 2,3; Indus. Arts

HORN, SANDRA JOANNE
Usher 4; Musical 4; Col. Prep

HORTON, SHERI LYNN
Fut. Secretaries 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Variety Show 4; Bus. Prep

HOSBEIN, SHARON LEE
Band 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Usher 3,4; Variety Show 2,4; Col. Prep

HUBER, CAROL ANN
Bus. Prep

HUFF, BRUCE EDWARD
Baseball 2; Hi-Y 4; Col. Prep

HUFFMAN, MARY RUTH
Pep Club 2

HUME, W. STEPHEN
Football 2,3,4; Basketball 4; Tennis 2,3; Student Council 2,3,4; French 2; Letter "S" 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Nat. Merit Commendation; All-School Play 4; Senior Play; Col. Prep

I

IRVING, MARIBELLE
Y-Teens 4; Col. Prep Austin High School 2

J

JANKE, ROBERT VERNON
Cross Country 4; Track 2,3; Letter "S" 2,3,4; Variety Show 3; Col. Prep

JOHNS, SUSAN KAY
Wind-Up Staff 3; Y-Teens 2,3; Col. Prep

JOHNSON, CAROL JOANE
Wind-Up Staff 3; Col. Prep; St. Joseph Catholic 2

JOHNSON, MICHAEL L.
Track 2,3,4; School Records: Long Jump — 22' 5½"; Pole Vault — 13'; 120 High Hurdle — :15.3 Sec.; Student Council 2,3; Class Exec. Bd. 3,4; Letter "S" 2,3,4; Col. Prep

JONES, KATHERN MARIE
Y-Teens 4; Bus. Prep

K

KERR, CHARLOTTE J.
Thespians 4; Y-Teens 3,4; Col. Prep; Leelanaw Schools 2

KESTERKE, KATHLEEN MARY
Art 2,3,4; Medical Careers 3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; Col. Prep

KETTELHUT, SHARON L.
Art 3; Fut. Teachers 3,4; SLAAM 4; Usher 2,3,4; Col. Prep

KIRKPATRICK, LINDA

KISH, FRANK
Football 2; Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Letter "S" 2,3,4; Col. Prep

KLUG, VICKI
Fut. Secretaries 3; Pep Club 2; Thespians, Honor 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4 (Vice-Pres.); Variety Show 3,4; All-School Play 3; Senior Play; One-Act Play 4; Musical 4; Col. Prep

KLUKAS, EARL H., JR.
Col. Prep

KNUTH, STEVEN MICHAEL
Track 4; Choir 2,3,4; Choralier 2,3; Variety Show 2,3; Musical 2,3,4; Ind. Arts

KOCH, DAVID L.
Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2,3,4; Class Exec. Bd. 3; Choir 3,4; Hi-Y 2,3; Letter "S" 2,3,4; Thespians 4; *Wind-Up* Staff 4; Variety Show 4; Senior Play 4; One-Act Play 4; Musical 3; Col. Prep

KONRATH, JEAN ANN
Girls' Intra. 2; Band 2,3,4; French 3; Fut. Teachers 3,4; Orchestra 4; Usher 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Col. Prep

KOSHAR, JUDITH ANN
Fut. Teachers 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Pep Club 4; Col. Prep

KOVALSKA, ARLENE F.
Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Art 3,4; Fut. Teachers 4 (Sec.); Nat. Merit Finalist; Col. Prep

KOVTAN, NANCY N.
Medical Careers 3; Pep Club 2; Thespians 4 (Clerk); Y-Teens 2 (Vice-Pres.), 3,4; Homecoming, Dec. Chr. 4; Variety Show 4; Prom Dec. Chr. 3; Senior Play 4; One-Act Play Night 4 (Director); All-School Play 2; Col. Prep

KRIEGER, RICHARD
Basketball 2,3; Student Council 2; Letter "S" 2,3,4; Col. Prep

KRIGELSKI, SANDRA
Medical Careers 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Bus. Prep

KROETZ, VERA
Col. Prep

KRUMRIE, SHARON LEE
Girls' Intramurals 2; Art 3; Majorette 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Nat. Beauty College Schol.; Col. Prep

KRYCH, KAREN ANN
Medical Careers 3,4; Col. Prep

KURBIS, JANE ANN
Fut. Secretaries 3; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 4; Bus. Prep

L

LABAIR, SUSAN
Class Exec. Bd. 2; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; French 3; Fut. Teachers 3,4; *Mazenblue* 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll; Col. Prep

LAETZ, DAVID W.
Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3; Tennis 4; Student Council 2,4; Choir 4; Letter "S" 3,4; Musical 2,4; All-School Play 2; Variety Show 4; Col. Prep

LAFIN, DEBRA SUZANNE
Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Fut. Teachers 3,4; *Mazenblue* 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; Quill & Scroll; Fut. Teachers Schol.; Col. Prep

LAFIN, DIANE LOUISE
Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Fut. Teachers 3,4; *Mazenblue* 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; Quill & Scroll; Fut. Teachers Schol.; Col. Prep

LANNERT, J. CHRISTOPHER
Football 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3; Tennis 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Letter "S" 3,4; Variety Show 4; Winter Wonderland, Ticket Chr. 4; Col. Prep

LARSON, KENNETH R.
Class Exec. Bd. 3; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Col. Prep.

LESTER, FRANKLIN D.
Bus. Prep

LINDAHL, KENNETH
Student Council 3; Class Exec. Bd. 4; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Art 2; Science 2; Thespians, Honor 3,4; Variety Show 4; Senior Play; One-Act Play 4; Musical 2,4; All-School Play 3,4; Col. Prep

LINDENFELD, JOANN
Salutatorian; Class Secretary 2,3; Girls' Intramurals 2; Student Council 2,4 (Sec.); Class Exec. Bd. 2,3; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 3,4 (Vice-Pres.); Band 2,3, 4; Band Exec. Bd. 3; *Mazenblue* 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4 (Sec.-Treas.); Orchestra 3; Science 2; Thespians 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Nat. Merit Finalist; Alumni Regents Schol.; Math Award; 7:60 Show 2,3,4; Variety Show 4; Prom 3; Senior Play, Props Chr.; One-Act Play Night, Props Chr. 4; Musical 3,4 (Props Co-Chr.); All-School Play 3; Col. Prep

LITKE, SHERRY LYNN
Medical Careers 3; Bus. Prep; Benton Harbor High 2

LITTKE, TERRY L.
Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Letter "S" 3,4 (Treas.); *Mazenblue* 4; Variety Show 4; Col. Prep

LITTLER, NED C.
Col. Prep

LOWRY, BARBARA ANN
Fut. Secretaries 3; *Mazenblue* 3; Pep Club 3; Bus. Prep

M

MADASKI, ELIZABETH

MAK, SHERRY E.
Girl's Intra. 2; Art 2; Pep Club 2; Y-Teens 3; Bus. Prep

MAPES, JO
Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Col. Prep

MARQUARDT, ELFI R. E.
French 4 (Vice-Pres.); Senior Play; Col. Prep; Berlitz Language School, Bonn, Germany 3

MARSCHKE, DAN
Ind. Arts; Lakeland, Wisc.

MARTIN, SANDRA
Not Pictured

MASON, SHARON KAYE
Student Council 2; Art 2; Pep Club 2; Thespians 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4 (Pres.); Variety Show 4; Senior Play; One-Act Play 4; Musical 2; All-School Play 4; Col. Prep

MATHENY, CAROL FRANCES
Girl's Intra. 2,3; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Medical Careers 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Science 4; SLAAM 4; Y-Teens 2,3; Thespians 4; Variety Show 4; Col. Prep

MAZZULLA, ROSELLEN MARY
Class Exec. Bd. 2,4; Fut. Teachers 3, 4; Pep Club 2; SLAAM 4; Col. Prep

McGATH, MICHAEL WM.
Football 4; Basketball 2,3,4 (Co-Capt.); Golf 2,3,4; Student Council 2,4; Class Exec. Bd. 3; Hi-Y 2; Letter "S" 2,3,4; Mich. State Competitive Schol.; Bert Riel Golf Award; Col. Prep

MENSINGER, RON
Baseball 3,4; Col. Prep

MIELKE, SHARON ANN
Y-Teens 2,3; Col. Prep

MILLER, CHERYL JANINE
Class Vice-Pres. 2; Girl's Intra. 2,3; School Girl's Diving Record; Student Council 3; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Art 3,4 (Sec.); French 3,4; Fut. Teachers 3,4; Medical Careers 4; Science 3,4; SLAAM 4; Thespians 4; *Wind-Up* Staff 4; Y-Teens 3; Variety Show 3,4; Musical 3,4; (Choreography); Quill & Scroll; Col. Prep

MITCHELL, GEORGE DOWNALL
Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,4; Thespians 3,4; Nat. Merit Finalist; MHEAA and Whirlpool Schol.; M.S.U. Presidential Citation; Variety Show 3,4; Senior Play, Ticket Chr.; All-School Play 3,4; Col. Prep

MITCHELL, JOSEPH ALAN
Col. Prep

MODIGELL, SHARON PEARL
Bus. Prep

MOLLOY, PATRICIA MORGAN
Choir 4; French 3,4; Medical Careers 3,4; Pep Club 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Winter Wonderland, Refreshments, Chr. 4; Musical 3,4; Col. Prep

MUNDT, CORINE
Exchange Student from Holland
Not pictured

MUHLBRADT, MIKE L.
Col. Prep

MURDOCK, MARY MARGARET
Choir 2,3,4; Fut. Teachers 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Variety Show 4; Musical 2,3,4 (Student Dir.); Col. Prep

MUTZ, AL J.
Col. Prep

MYERS, NANCY
Medical Careers 3; Homemaker Award; Col. Prep

N

NEEL, ROBERT ANDREW, JR.
Col. Prep

NELLI, GREGORY JOHN
Stage Crew 2,3,4; Thespians, Honor 4; Variety Show 2,3,4; One-Act Play 4; Musical 3,4; Outstanding Senior Boy; "I Dare You" Award; Col. Prep

NELSON, DAVID JOEL
Musical 4; Col. Prep

NEUMAN, JUDY DIANNE
Pep Club 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Col. Prep

NOCERA, JANICE MARIE
Girls' Intra. 2; Art 2,3; Fut. Teachers 3; *Wind-Up* Staff 3; Y-Teens 3,4; Col. Prep

NORTON, SHARON JAUENE
Fut. Teachers 4; Thespians 4; Variety Show 4; Senior Play; One-Act Play 4; All-School Play 4; Col. Prep

NUECHTERLEIN, WARREN RICHARD
Sports Photog. for Basketball 3; Football 3,4; Swimming 2; Col. Prep

O

OATSVALL, MIKE
Col. Prep

OELKE, AGATHE
Fut. Secretaries 2; Orchestra 3; Usher 4; Bus. Prep

OELZ, DAVID CONRAD
Cross Country 4; Swimming 2,3,4; Art 3; Letter "S" 4; Musical 2; Col. Prep

OELZ, MICHAEL ANTON
Cross Country 4; Swimming 2,3; Track 4; Art 3; All-School Play 2; Col. Prep

O'REILLY, ROBERT
Student Council 2; Class Exec. Bd. 3, 4; Hi-Y 3; SLAAM 4; Col. Prep

OWCA, JIM
Ind. Arts

OWINGS, CRAIG MARTIN
Camera 4; Science 3,4; Stage Crew 4; Thespians 3,4; Superior Steel Metallurgical Schol.; Musical 3; Chr. Set Construction; Col. Prep

P

PAGEL, JOHN ROBERT
Football 3; Bus. Prep

PALLAS, DAVID JOHN
Cross Country 2; Basketball 2; Tennis 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Class Exec. Bd. 2,3; Letter "S" 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; SLAAM 4; MHEAA; Col. Prep

PARKER, JANE
Bus. Prep

PARR, KENNETH H.
Swimming 3; Track 3,4; *Wind-Up* Staff 3; Col. Prep

PATZER, DONALD ALLEN
Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4 (Co-Capt.); Baseball 2,3; Letter "S" 2,3, 4; Col. Prep

PATZKOWSKY, KENNETH
Hi-Y 2; Ind. Arts

PEAR, RICHARD BILL
Class Exec. Bd. 4; *Wind-Up* Staff 4; Musical, Props Co-Chr., 4; Col. Prep

PEPPER, RALPH HARRY
Tennis 2,3,4; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Band 2,3,4; Letter "S" 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Orchestra 2; Science 3,4 (Treas.): Univ. of Mich. and MHEAA Schol.; Educational Opportunity Grant; U. of M. Grant 2,3,4; Variety Show 2,3; Col. Prep

PIEHL, GREGORY F.
Football 2,3,4; Track 2; Student Council 2,3,4; Letter "S" 4; *Mazenblue* 4; Variety Show 4; Col. Prep

PIERCE, BETTE LOUISE
Art 4; French 4; Col. Prep; Hillsboro High School 2,3

PIONTEK, ANNEMARIE BRIGITTE
Thespians 4; Usher 2,3,4; *Wind-Up* Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Bus. Prep

POPLAWSKI, LARRY
Ind. Art

POSTELLI, SHIRLEY
Bus. Prep

PRESTON, ROBERT
Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Golf 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Class Exec. Bd. 3; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Letter "S" 3,4; SLAAM 4; Col. Prep

PULLINS, KENNETH A.
Ind. Arts

PULLINS, ROXANNE LOREEN
Art 2,3; Fut. Secretaries 3; *Wind-Up* Staff 3; Y-Teens 3,4; Musical 2; Bus.

Prep

PURNELL, COY
Ind. Arts

PURNELL, DAVE
Track 2

PUTERBAUGH, STEPHEN R.
Football 2,4; Basketball 2 (Mgr.); Track 2,3; Mile Relay, Conference Record — 3:32.4; Letter "S" 2,3,4; Col. Prep

R

RAAK, BRUCE G.
Class Treasurer 3; Student Council 4; Class Exec. Bd. 3; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 3,4; Choir 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4 (Vice-Pres.); SLAAM 4; Thespians, Honor 4 (Vice-Pres.); Auto Specialties Schol.; Homecoming, Gen. Chr.; Variety Show 4; Prom 3; Senior Play; One-Act Play 4; Musical 3,4, (Pub. Chr.); All-School Play 3,4; Col. Prep

RAY, GRETCHEN
Girls' Intramurals 3; Backstroke Record; Art 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Musical (Set Construction) 4; Col. Prep

REAMER, CHERYLL
Bus. Prep; St. Joseph Catholic 2

REBER, JANET KAY
Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Band 2,3,4; French 3; *Mazenblue* 3,4 (Copy Editor); Pep Band 2,3,4; MHEAA Schol.; MSU Trustees Schol.; National Merit Finalist; Quill & Scroll; 7:60 Show, Pub. Chr. 4; Col. Prep

REIMER, CLARE B.
Class President 2; Football 2,3,4 (Capt.); Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2,3, 4; Student Council 4 (Vice-Pres.); Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Letter "S" 4 (Pres.); Variety Show 4, Student Director; West. Mich. U. Schol.; All-American Football Award; Col. Prep

RENFRO, MICHAEL
Band 3,4; Band Exec. Bd. 4; Orchestra 3,4; Thespians 4; Usher 3; One-Act Play 4; Senior Play; All-School Play 3; Col. Prep

REYNOLDS, PATRICK
Art 2,3; Hi-Y 2,3; Thespians 4; *Wind-Up* Staff 4; Variety Show 4; All-School Play 4; Senior Play; Art Award; Col. Prep

RINAS, MICHAEL
Ind. Arts

ROBARDS, RITA
All-School Play 3; Band 2,3,4; Usher Club 2,3,4; Thespians 4; One-Act Play 4; Col. Prep

ROSENTHAL, ROGER A.
Variety Show 4; Col. Prep

ROZINSKI, GERALDINE E.
Girls' Intramurals 2; Choir 2,3,4; Medical Careers 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Science 2; Usher 2,3,4; Women's Aux. Mem. Hosp. Schol.; Variety Show 2,4; Musical 2,3,4; Col. Prep

RUPPEL, JANICE

RUTH, KAREN
Girls' Intramurals 2; Art 2,3; Choir 4; Thespians 4; *Wind-Up* Staff 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4 (Sec.-Treas.); Twirp of the Week; Winter Wonderland, Dec. Co-Chr. 3; Variety Show 3,4; Senior Play, Make-Up Chr. 3; One-Act Play 4; Musical 4; All-School Play Costume Chr. 3; Col. Prep

RYAN, DENNIS
Girls' Intramurals 2,3, Free Style, Backstroke, Butterfly Records; American Problems Award; Col. Prep.

S

SAYLE, MICHAEL L.
Hi-Y 2,3; Ind. Arts

SCHADLER, JOHN HAROLD
Tennis 2,3,4; Class Exec. Bd. 2,3,4; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Hi-Y 3,4; Letter "S" 2,3,4; *Mazenblue* 4; Science 2,3, 4 (Pres.); Col. Prep

SCHADLER, WILLIAM H.
Baseball 2; Col. Prep

SCHALON, FREDERICK A.
Basketball 2,3; Track 2,3; Letter "S" 2,3,4; Col. Prep

SCHERER, DAVID L.
Col. Prep

SCHMEICHEL, EDMUND D.
Band 4; Variety Show 4; Col. Prep

SCHMIDT, DONALD O.
Tennis 3; Class Exec. Bd. 4; Band 2, 3,4; Chess 3; Thespians 4; Pep Band 2,3; Variety Show 2,3; Senior Play; Musical 3; All-School Play 2,3; Col. Prep

SCHMIDT, MARILYN JOAN
Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Fut. Teachers 3,4; Thespians 4; Usher 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Variety Show, Ticket Chr. 4; Senior Play, Ticket Chr. & Prompter 4; All-School Play 3; Col. Prep

SCHNEIDER, MARILYN
Pep Club 2; *Wind-Up* 3; Y-Teens 3; Bus. Prep

SCHOFF, JANICE
Band 2,3,4; French 3; Fut. Secretaries 3; Orchestra 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; 7:60 Show 2,3; Musical 2, 3,4; Pep Band 4; Col. Prep

SCHWARZ, META
Bus. Prep

SCIORTINO, JOHN B.
Football 4 (Mgr.); Baseball 2,3; Hi-Y 3,4; Col. Prep

SELIG, DIANE SHIRLEY
Art 3,4; Fut. Secretaries 4; Usher 3,4; Col. Prep

SHAFF, DOUGLAS EUGENE
Col. Prep

SHAFFER, JOHN
Student Council 4; Col. Prep

SHEMBARGER, JAMES

SHOEMAKER, CAROL LYNN
Choir 3; Pep Club 2; Bus. Prep

SHUE, DAVID J.
Basketball 4; Letter "S" 4; Ind. Arts

SHULER, BETHANY ANN
Student Council 4; Class Exec. Bd. 4; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Choir 2,3,4; Fut. Teachers 3; SLAAM 4; Usher 2,3,4; *Wind-Up* Staff 3; Prom Ticket-Prog. Chr. 3; Musical 2,3,4 (Ticket Chr.); Col. Prep

SICKELS, JUDITH KAYE
Class Secretary 4; Student Council 2, 3,4; Class Exec. Bd. 4; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 4; Fut. Teachers 4 (Pres.); *Mazenblue* 4; DAR Citizenship Award; Homecoming, Refreshments Chr. 4; Prom, Refreshments Chr. 3; Col. Prep

SIES, MARTHA ESTELLE
Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Usher 3; *Wind-Up* Staff 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll; Heartbeat, Dec. Chr. 3,4; Col. Prep

SIVULKA, GERALD MICHAEL
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